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The Freeman

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 6.
NUMBER 19.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, MAY 12, 1894.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.
SINGLE COPY, 6 MONTHS, 85 CENTS; 1 YEAR, $1 50

BORN IN SLAVERY TIMES.

Rev. D. J. Donohoo Deprived the Love and Fostering

Care of Parents, He Nevertheless Reached for and Secured the Guerden of Great Prize.

The subject of our sketch, Rev. D. J. Donohoo, was born in Sacramento, Ky., March 23, 1856. At the age of 5 years he had the misfortune of losing his mother, and his father having been sent South three years previous to the death of his mother, consequently he did not have the fostering care of parents, which was quite a necessity in the dark days of slavery.

His educational advantages in the days of his youth, were exceedingly limited, an opportunity to take lessons with a class in a white Sunday school being all that he had. He did not enjoy this privilege long, however, for a resolution was passed by the school requiring him to take a back seat. A short while afterwards the Southern prejudice against the Negro became more prominent, and another resolution was to the effect that he be barred from the school entirely.

This did not prevent him from using his personal efforts to secure, at least, the rudiments of an education, and, with the assistance of a playmate of his mother, soon learned to read and write. From childhood Rev. Donohoo was a favorite, especially with the aged, and even now his gentleness and generosity to the infirm and needy is remarkable.

In March 16, 1875, he united himself with the A. M. E. Zion church; was licensed to preach in 1877. The same year he built his first church, Jaygo's Chapel. In 1878 he joined the Kentucky conference, which convened at Indianapolis, Ind., and was appointed to the Indianapolis Mission. The next year, 1889, he was appointed to Morgantown, Ky., where there were neither members nor church, but so earnestly did he labor that in six months he had purchased ground for the erection of a church edifice, and had 17 accessions to the church.

He was next appointed to his home, Sacremento, where for ten years they had been trying to build a church, but Rev. Donohoo accomplished this in a very short time. At Gordonville, Ky., he pastored under very trying circumstances. One man there held a mortgage on the church, and whenever the pastor differed from him he would lock the church up. That debt was paid and a clear deed for the church was gotten by the pastor.

When our subject was reappointed to Indianapolis Mission he found seven members and sixteen in Sunday school. At the next conference he was able to report thirty-five members and 160 in Sunday school. He was next appointed to St. Louis, where the church was divided. He often speaks of how he looked at his empty purse when he found only twelve members and four in Sunday school. He says, "Had his collection (45 cents for the day) been equal to the railroad ties, he would have tried them." When his year was out there he was able to report forty-eight members and eighty six in Sunday school, and his last collection was $45 for the day.

During these years of his ministry he was still preparing to become a more efficient minister. At Newcastle, Ky., he studied theology at the Christian Bible college, and while he is not a Spurgeon or a Talmage, he has sufficient knowledge of the Bible and its teachings to do his duty as a Christian minister.

There is one pleasing feature in the life of Rev. Donohoo. The same church that endorsed the resolutions of the Sunday school to debar him from their services, years afterwaad extended him a cordial invitation to preach to their congregation, and treated him in many other ways becoming a christian minister.

Rev. Donohoo has held some very important charges, as New Albany, Ind., St. Louis and Indianapolis; was at one time presiding elder over the Indianapolis and Chicago district; was delegate to the General Conference which convened at Pittsburg, Pa., in May, 1892. He has been quite succesesful as a revivalist, and during his pastorate 575 persons have been converted under him and joined the church. At present he has charge of the congregation (of the A. M. E. Zion church, recently burned on Dearborn street) which meets at 2730 State street (Apollo hall.) He is arranging to purchase a site for a church which will be inspiring to his congregation.

Rev. Donohoo is also a stump orator of marked force and ability, there being several localities in Kentucky where his voice raised in the cause of temperance has redeemed them from the serpent of the still.

HON. JOHN L. WALLER,
Of Kansas, Ex-United States Consul to Madagascar, who recently "struck it rich" by being granted by the Prime Minister of that country, a tract of 144,000 acres, in the riches rubber district on the Island.

Entertained At "Three Oaks."

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.

The May Festival opened May the 1st at the A. M. E. church and has continued one week with much success. Chas. Barnes has returned from quite a pleasant visit to Nashville. Mrs. C. W. Abington left last week to spend the summer in Nashville. The Union Aid hall on Williams St., was burned last Sunday night. Silas White visited Mobile, Ala., this week. The great Sam Jones and Stuart were in the city last week and throngs of people rushed to hear them. Mrs. Sharp has opened a very neat lunch room on Ninth St. near Chestnut St. Mrs. Wallace on Flin St., will leave Tuesday to join her husband in Pittsburg, Pa., the esteemed lady carries with her the good wishes of her many friends. quite a number of young people were highly entertained at "Three Oaks" the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jones Friday evening. The entertainment given by Mr. Blue and wife Monday evening in interest of Chas. Cox vs. Rev. Thompson, was quite a success. Pay for your paper when they are delivered. Dr. Rice of Cincinnati was in this city this week guest of M. R. Carson he will be remembered as a Doctor he has a wide reputation.

May Day Pleasures.

Wilmington, Del., Special.

Sunday, May, 5th was what is known as May-day among a large concourse of Afro-Americans in this vicinity; a day which a great many people, old and young go out and gather flowers and put them on the graves of their departed friends, and others pick flowers and have a jolly time. This custom of going out Maying, as it is called, on the first Sunday in May, dates back a half century; there was a time, but not so much observed now, when the Sunday schools used to go out on the street in a body. Last week a great many people were making preparations to have a long stroll among the wild flowers, early Sunday morning, but were prevented by a heavy thunder storm, which came Saturday night and left threatening clouds hanging low Sunday morning but the sky was clear by 11 A. M. and the people went on in their usual way. Miss Lucindy Worrell, of Camden N. J. is visiting Mrs. Adline Harding, 816 French St. A Bonton entertainment was given at the Baptist Mission, Seventh and Scott Sts. Thursday evening last; the house was crowded and the program was well rendered. James Chambers arrived home from Albany, N. Y. last week. Rev. W. H. Davis preached in Bethel A. M. E. church Sunday morning 6th inst. Bishop W. J. Gaines in the afternoon. Dr. W. H. Herd preached his farewell sermon Sunday evening to a crowded house. Dr. Herd finished up his year's work with a grand success and left for conference Wednesday which sets in Dover, Del. Rev. W. H. Guy returned home from the annual conference of the Union A. M. E. church last week which set in Cokesville, N. J.; he will serve the church here another year. Miss Annie Shartz of Philadelphia is visiting in this city.

Uncle Tom's Cabin.

Shelbyville, Tenn., Special.

Uncle Tom's Cabin was played this week. The ladies of the Board of the A. M. E. church gave an entertainment for the pastor, it was a success; by their request the writer presented, from the fair hands of the ladies to Rev. J. A. Jones, $35.00, made by them. He preached an able sermon to the benevolent society on 6th inst. also read into full membership, four. The picnics have come to life. The Mt. Zion Baptist Sunday school gave a nice picnic on the 5th inst. two-thirds of our young and a few of the old people went a few miles from the city; they reported a good time. The funeral of Miss Nancy Lawes will be preached on the second Sunday in July at Ray's Chapel by Revs. E. McKinney, M. J. Young and H. T. Thompson, so he informs me. Revs. G. W. Hemphill, W. M. Nowlen Thompson, Wolley, Brain, and others baptized administered Sacrament at the home of Tom Blakemore to Miss Lizzie Ransom on the 6th inst. Mrs. Mary Wells and Sarah Blakemore are experts with the needle. Bateman, Doxey, Edmondson, Gilliland, Cowan, Owens, Clabron, Overton, Turner, Wilson, Thompson, Peek, C. K. Purdy, Whitesides, Hunter had able papers last week. The topics for debate this week are "Resolved that the Negroes of the South should vote the Democratic ticket," the other "that America is not the home of the Negro. Get The Freeman at W. H. Gosling's store.

The "Y's." Banquet a Brilliant Affair.

St. Louis, Mo., Special.

On April 30th, at Central Turner Hall, the Knights of Pythias celebrated their 14th anniversary. The exercises consisted of a musical and literary program and concluded with a drill, a dance program and refreshments. A number of young society matrons have organized themselves into a club and will soon give an outing party at one of our beautiful parks.

Mrs. Jessie Batts has sent in her resignation as teacher at St. Paul Sunday School. A grand May festival, including a musical and literary entertainment, given by Mary and Martha C. B. S., at St. Elizabeth Hall, occurs on Pentecost Monday, May 14th. The annual banquet of the Y's. at Natatorium Hall was a brilliant success; all society was there. Athletic tournaments are becoming quite popular with St. Louisans. The latest is on the 15th of May at Stolls' Hall, under the auspices of the West End Coachman's Athletic Club.

Mrs. Ferguson will be assisted by Prof. J. H. Harris in the music for the graduating exercises of Sumner High School. Henry Williams, who has been playing for All Saints' church choir, will play an obligata to Miss Helen Abbott's rendition of Ave Maria next Sunday. Music loving people are loud in their praise of the Gorden orchestra. Their latest triumph was at the banquet of the Y's. Some of our leading churches are prejudiced against the use of the violin, and yet no violinist has ever dared play the waltzes and marches played by their pianists. Consistency for these churches lies wounded and does not form the jewel.

Master James Dorsey's club-swinging, balancing, etc., at the recent Athletic entertainment compares favorably with professionals. One of the coming fashionable events is the closing reception of Prof. Lucky's Dancing school at Stolle's Hall, May 16th. The invitations are out and they are perfectly beautiful. A party of gentlemen, about evenly divided between white and black, are at the head of an association which was organized for the purpose of establishing a hospital for colored people. It is to be a paying institution and proposes to give its patients the best of treatment for their money. Such an institution is very much needed, but it is doubtful if the race men who are in the association have the confidence of their people.

Church Blown Down.

Englewood, Ill., Special.

Saturday night about 10 o'clock the Shiloh Baptist church of Englewood was blown down and completely destroyed. Rev. R. Debaptist, pastor. J. W. Freeman, 6230 Center Ave., lost his second youngest boy last week and the baby child also by small pox and Sunday p. m. at 1 o'clock his wife died. He has quite a number of sympathizing friends but we can do but little good. We have quite a number of good men and women and race sympathizers and to prove a portion of this is to subscribe for The Freeman which I like very much,

Every boy wants a watch. Have you a boy, encourage him early in life to invest his earnings wisely and judiciously. Encourage him to have a "Premier" watch. Read our offer in this issue.

A Successful Revival.

Knoxville, Tenn., Special.

The series of meetings which have been going on for some time at the First and Second Baptist and Zion Methodist churches resulted in one of the largest baptisings, last Sunday, witnessed here in some time. Rev. Parks the new pastor of the First Baptist church deserves much credit for his fidelity during his revival, in the mean time he lost his much beloved wife; he added to his church about fifty souls. W. M. George and J. H. Woodard from Hot Springs, N. C., are still in the city.

Are you a "sport," then sport a "Premier." Good "timer," yours for a song. Read our offer in this issue.

MANY INSANE IGNORANTLY.

But Strictly Speaking There's No Such Thing As

"Mental" Disease—Curious Symptoms Of The Presence of a "Wheel" In The Head.

Having considered the organ of the mind and the causes of its disease, we come now to consider some of the diseases. Strictly speaking, there is no such thing as "mental disease." The mind, in itself, is not subject to true disease. This we assert without raising a necessity to define the "mind." Whether it be a "brain function" or a something distinct, its manifestation is so far dependent upon the brain and so modified by the condition of the brain that disease of that organ invariably produces morbid mental action.

Mental disease, so called, is always associated with some disturbance, either of the function or structure of the brain.

The pathological conditions are various and need not be specified in this article.

A convenient classification of insane conditions under four general heads, will be adopted for the purpose of these letters.

The first general head includes "states of mental elation." Under this head comes mania acute, mania chronic, mania recurrent and hystery-mania.

Mania acute is "an insanity of recent onset, the leading characteristics of which are elation, changing delusions, active excitement." While the onset of acute mania is usually sudden the conditions leading up to it are of gradual develepement, as a general thing.

"After a period of depression, emotional disturbances, sleeplessness, loss of appetite and various bodily derangements, excitement suddenly appears, the patient becomes noisy, restless, incoherent in conversation and shows lack of self control."

In this form of insanity thinking is much disordered. Sensations are very lively. Hullucinations of sight and hearing are quite frequent but are usually of a pleasurable character. Memory is, for the time, impaired and keeps an inaccurate or distorted record of precepts.

Organic memory is much affected and leads to delusions as to personality.

Reasoning and judgement suffer and give rise to various delusions. Often these delusions are of a religious character.

Mania acute may terminate in recovery, provided bodily health can be maintained. There is, however, a form of mania called "acute exhaustive mania," partaking of the nature of delirium, which runs a violent course and usually terminates in death.

Chronic mania resemble the acute form in characteristic, except that they are more slowly developed. However, there is one important difference, the delusions are fixed.

The delusions of mania produce an exaggerated impulse of the will, which passes outward as a tendency to muscular movement. There is, consequently, a state of great physical restlessness, the patient constantly engaging in speaking shouting, weeping, leaping and dancing, or in some instances, tearing and destroying things. This destructiveness is not so much due to any malicious feeling as to an uncontrolable impulse to exert muscular strength.

Mania seldom turns to constructive activity, as that call for greater thought and more restrained mental activity, while the destructive tendency requires less thought and mental power.

(Among sane persons the same distinction may be observed, the weaker minds do not attempt to create, originate or construct, they simply seek to find fault, to tear down, etc.)

Mania chronic does not usually terminate in recovery, but under proper treatment, patients soon become controllable. I recently spent some time visiting an institution containing nearly 1,400 inmates, and know that there is not a padded room, a straight-jack or any of the old time appliances there. Scores of most violent maniacs have been subdued without the use of physical force, but entirely by medical treatment and moral methods.

Monomaniac is a form of mental exaltation in which the activity takes an inward instead of an outward direction. The patient develops an inordinate vanity, increased self-sensation, and as a result, there is a constant over-estimation of self. Such persons may be your neighbor, may occupy high positions and for years never be suspected as insane. The outward conduct may be calm and nearly natural in appearance to the untrained observer. The mind is subject to various false ideas and seeks to realize plans based on these.

Such persons frequently startle the world by announcing some great plan toward the execution of which there are made spasmodic and very demonstrative efforts.

The very audacity of the great plans such persons propose, often wins for them great admiration and praise. JOHN M. HENDERSON.

Detroit, Mich.

The Pen And The Sword.

Murfreesboro, Tenn., Special.

Joe Bashearr has returned to Chattanooga, Tenn. The Baptist literary society met at the Mt. Zion church Friday night. The subject discussed was "Resolved that the Pen has done more for the country than the sword." The speakers were Messrs. Subject, Swift, Fergerson and Shortner. Mrs. Frances Maney, an aged member of the First Baptist church, died April 27th. The funeral was preached at home April 28th. Mrs. Jimmie Mancar left for Nashville, April 29th. Dr. Davis of Tulahoma, Tenn. spent several days in the city last week.

MAID AND MISTRESS

A Romance of Two Cousins.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE FREEMAN,

By AUGUSTUS M. HODGES, ("B. Square.")

Author of "Fred Jackson's Vow." "A Rolling Stone that Gathered Moss." "Prof, L. Wilson Dozier." "The Raise Problem," "Hon. L. Sweitzer, M. C." Etc. Etc.

CHAPTER VI.

A COLORED AMERICAN LAWYER ABROAD.

"What do you say, Willis, if after we visit the Centennial at Philadelphia, we run over to Europe for a month or so while we have the time, and what's far more important, the money?"

"I'll see how my extra cash looks after truck season. If peas, potatoes, cabbage and other truck sell as well as last season, I will have a few hundred dollars I might use in seeing the sights of the old world."

"Bosh! Put that money in the bank and do as I intend to do, make our white Republican friends stand the bill. Why, what's the matter with you? Have you forgotten that there is a Congressional election this fall, that you have a backing of nine hundred colored votes in the county; that I control the vote of the Fourth Ward in town; that Smith, Jones and Brown, in fact all of our white Republican friends are anxious to get the nomination? Now, I have figured on it that we can't nominate a colored man, for reasons you know as well as any one in the district. The next best thing from a political and business point of view is to throw your influence towards the best white man. Do you understand? Well, I am for Brown every time do you understand? Well, if he gets the nomination I go to the Centennial and also to Europe, and let me add, I think that he will get it. So take the hint old boy."

The first speaker was Newton Capps, a young Afro-American lawyer of K——, Va., and his companion was Willis A. Hayes, a young farmer of the township. They were both well off in this world's goods.

Capps was born in Boston, enlisted in the famous 54th Massachusetts, and settled after the war in K——, where he started as a claim agent, which aroused a desire for more knowledge. He entered Howard Univeasity and after spending a few years in the law department of that hall of learning, he hung up his shingle as a lawyer. Fortune had smiled upon him and he was the acknowledged political leader of the colored people of K——, honored and respected by the carpet bag white Republicans of the Old Dominion. His companion likewise was a political boss of the rural part of the township and hundreds of colored voters followed where he led.

It will be remembered that it was the good old days of President Grant's administration before the milk-and-water Hayes regime turned the Southland over to the "white gentlemen, sah!" and Capps and Hayes had fat offices with little to do and much pay to draw.

Capps was a special some kind of a clerk in the postoffice, and when not looking after the interests of his clients spent a few hours at his desk. Hayes was custom inspector in and for the township of K—— and the village of N——.

N—— was a crossroad hamlet with a little stream or inlet, which appeared very small upon the map and still smaller when viewed with the naked eye, and the flat boat captain who would attempt to land smuggled goods upon its shores would be a fit subject for the crazy house.

It served the required end, however, and Inspector Hayes reported every month that no vessel, boat or other craft with foreign goods had been seen trying to get the same ashore without paying the required duty. He received for his trouble in filling out the blank $100 each month from his good Uncle Sam.

The conversation between the two political leaders just related took place in the Paiges House, a fashionable Afro-American hotel.

A few weeks afterwards the call for a convention of the Republicans of the —th Congressional District of Virginia appeared in the leading newspapers of K——

When the convention met, Brown as predicted by Capps received the nomination, which was the same as being elected, and by some means or ways known only to the political brotherhood, Capps and Hayes found themselves with enough money to "do" the Centennial and Europe.

We find them upon the first day of June the only Afro-American cabin passengers on one of the finest ocean steamers, and in due time they found themselves in Liverpool, where they, with several other of their shipmates, started for the Hotel St. George, where they registered and secured a fine room commanding a good view of the street. After breakfast, which they took in their room for some reason of their own, they walked about in the city in company of a guide, who showed them as much attention as if they had been some of the "F. F. V's."

"Will you 'ave your dinner up in your room or are you coming down to dinner?" asked "Boots," as they started up the stairs to their room after the stroll.

"I guess we'll be down hall man," replied Capps.

They went to their room and dressing in faultless evening dress marched down to the dining room door and were ushered by the head waiter to a table at which sat several of their fairer American brothers and sisters, where we will leave them to enjoy their meal, and return by the quickest route (a train of thoughts) to No. 9 W. Thirty-Ninth street, New York City.

[TO BE CONTINUED]

Are you a mechanic, a factory hand, do you labor in the soil, in the mines, the machine shop, the planing mill? Try a dust proof case "Premier," a FREEMAN gift. Read our offer this week.

Member of Western Hope Lodge Dead.

Columbia, Ky., Special.

Our public school closed on the 6th. The reception given by the Sunday school for the teachers was largely attended. The evening was spent in speaking, reading and essays. Miss N. S. Price left for her home, Nashville, Tenn., the 8th, and Prof. D R. Teague left the 7th for Clinton, Ky. Our literary meetings every Friday night at the public school are very interesting. Charles Thomason, one of our oldest citizens, died Saturday, the 4th, and was buried Sunday by the Masons. He was one of the oldest members of Wester Hope lodge No. 15. He was 68 years old, and leaves a wife, two daughters and eighteen grand children. Legrant Brown is yet confined to his room; has been for over one year. Mrs. Joiner is very low. John Johnson had a new comer at his home last week. You can see him smiling a block away. Also Willian Brown, we are told, had a new arrival at home to greet him on his return. J. L. Williams' little daughter, Lizzie, is very low; not expected to recover. Mrs. T. Bradford has been confined to her room for over three weeks, but is convalescent. The Freeman is on sale at G. W. Montgomery's barber shop. Call early and get one.

Are you a "sport," then sport a "Premier." Good "timer," yours for a song. Read our offer in this issue.

ONE WOMAN,

Strange as it May Seem, Defends Another.

MR. EDITOR:—Please allow me space in your paper to say a few words on a clipping taken from one of your exchanges, The Free Speech, in your issue of the 28th ult., concerning Miss Ida B. Wells. It is unmanly that anyone should so allow his jealousy to control his better judgement. It seems that Editor Fleming wishes to impede the progress of the greatest woman the race has produced; our leaders should be a trifle careful.

If he can suggest anything better to create public sentiment we would be pleased to have him present his own individual plan on the matter. We might profit much by it. We may be somewhat misinformed but have heard of no suggestion from him and beg to be indulged in this instance, if not asking too much. 'Tis true we have refined, cultured and accomplished women, literary women of high repute, and professional women, but in my judgment there is not one who has done for the race what Ida B. Wells has done; she is the greatest of all in the race work; she is creating sentiment against one of the greatest evils under which the Negro labors in the South; she has gone through what but few men would have had the courage to undergo and is truly a heroine a "Joan of Arc" to the race; she is battling for right and justice, would that we had more like her.

Editor Fleming says: "Such proceedings will stop Southern outrages about as rapidly as they would stop the progress of the American nation. Fire-eating speeches no where on the globe will help the situation." No one can deny that Miss Wells has created sentiment as we learn that England has already passed resolutions in her favor and if the old proverb be true that "public opinion rules the world" much good will result. Sentiment in England will effect affairs in America. It will at least hold back English capitalists and mechanics from America and she is much in need of them. The very fact that leading white news papers (American) have taken up the matter and wish to falsify Miss Wells' movements proves this. If the sympathy of England is thoroughly aroused and the mob and lynch law rightly presented, we will see the result of "fire-eating speech;" as it takes just such "fire-eating" speech makers as Ida B. Wells to present it in all its blackness for there is nothing white about it unless the mask is lifted. It takes black hearts to do such and it takes masks to correspond with such hearts. 'Tis true America leads the world in civilization and wealth, but nations rise and fall. Every nation passes through three periods; the period of heroism, luxury and rise or downfall. Who is there among us can tell whether America will rise or fall. Her sun is setting in the second period. The rise or downfall of any nation is decided by some great national crisis which is settled by either war or peace. America's crisis is here it has but to be settled; it is here in the form of the Negro Question and my prediction is this: if the Negro fails to rise as an equal to his white brother, and is not allowed to enjoy the same inalienable rights, America will fall. If on the other hand the obstacles and rough places are ever removed from our path to success, it will take just such persons as Ida B. Wells to bring it about; and since it is for us and for our freedom, she is struggling and pleading we should pray for her success and push her on. The choice of one man decided the fate of the Greeks. We may one day point to Ida Wells as the means of our deliverance from mobs and lynchings, and since "we men" are so cowardly or rather to cowardly to place our lives at stake for this end if things can be brought about in a more peacable way, "so let it be" and if you are not pleased with the way others go about it, just go about yourself, a better way. Yours for the Race.

JOSEPHINE E. GHANT,
Birmingham, Ala.

In these days of practical common sense, only people with money to waste, who desire to carry a watch not for mere show, but for the purpose of keeping the correct time, would spend enough for one to buy a city lot. Read our offer on Fifth Page.

A Scourge On The Rampage.

Texarkana, Ark., Special.

An epidemic, called by some chicken pox, by others black measles but by the majority, small pox appeared in this town about six or eight weeks ago. Its ravages were confined to College Hill for several weeks where some five or six of its victims were carried off by death. For the past five or eight days this epidemic began to create great excitement all over the town as it is extending its sway to some principal part of it and has made other victims. The board of health has caused the affected to be removed from town to a pest house prepared for them by the city. Most of the afflicted are colored people, and by it many who were employed in private families hotels and machine shops, etc., are suspended from work lest the malady should spread more rapidly. The entire town is in great excitement and all the neighboring towns are quarantined against this point. Both the white and colored schools of the town are closed awaiting the assuaging of the pestilence. The Ecclesiastical Court met at Little Rock on the 12th ult., when all the ministers consisting of ten were present. The reports from nearly all the churches were encouraging. The churches at Cotton Plant, Monticello, Pine Bluff and Morilton have had many accession during the past year. New churches were organized at Hot Spring, Camden, Arkansas and Plantersville and although the Presbytery and the churches under its care are little ones yet it is hoped from present prospects that they will become thousands having the head of the church at the helm.

Are you a professional man, minister, doctor, lawyer, why invest from $25.00 to $75.00 in a "time piece" for practical every day use? Only creatures with more money than brains do such things those days. Accept a present from THE FREEMAN, the celebrated "Premier" watch. Read our offer this issue.

"Trance Medium" —Send .25 cents with full age, sex and stamp, and receive horoscope of future life. Madame Arcole, gypsy, dead trance medium seventh daughter, born with double veil; tells past, present and future; full name of whom you will marry; CHALLENGES THE WORLD. It is well known throughout the world that gypsies are the only reliable fortune tellers, and their charms cause love, speedy marriages and success in business. Secure a charm and wear diamonds. Advice on business, love, marriage, speculation, chances, losses, divorce, etc. Madame Arcole, 121 Fourth Ave., New York. LUCKY CHARM FREE. Mention The Freeman.

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CRAPS SURE THING.
ADDRESS
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Spencertown, Col. Co., N. Y.
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RACE GLEANINGS.

There are 247 Negroes now in European Universities from the South.

†—†

There are 740 colored physicians, 250 lawyers and 154 editors in the United States.

†—†

In the colored schools of the South there are 238,000 pupils and 20,000 teachers.

†—†

For advanced education, there are 150 schools and seven colleges administered by Negro presidents.

†—†

The unveiling of Bishop Payne's monument will take place in Laurel Cemetery, Baltimore, Md., May 21st.

†—†

Out of the 25,530 Negro schools in the South, 2,250,000 Negroes have learned to read and the majority of them to write.

†—†

Hon. D. Augustus Straker, Circuit Court Commissioner, was recently elected president of the Sumner club of that city.

†—†

Tne Paragon Printing and Publishing Co., of New Orleans, is the largest and best equipped Negro printing office in the world.

†—†

It is being rumored that Miss Ednorah Nahar, the distinguished Boston elocutionist, is soon to wed a noted Chicago musician.

†—†

Savannah, Ga., has a colored military company, the Forest City Light Infantry. which has just celebrated its twenty-second anniversary.

†—†

Mrs. Lizzie O. Pettigrew, well known and much esteemed race lady of Corpus Christi, is deceased, relic of Rev. J. D. Pettigrew.

†—†

Hon. John M. Langston will deliver the annual address before the graduating class of State Normal and Industrial school, of Normal Ala., Tuesday, May 29th.

†—†

Chicago has a colored population of 40,000. There are over 40 churches, 42 colored letter carriers in the city and 150 men holding office under the local government.

†—†

Alex. Johnson, of Owosso, Mich., has been elected Superintendent of Poor in that city. There were four candidates, of which Mr. Johnson received the next largest majority.

†—†

Prof. G. B. Barnett, formerly Principal colored schools of Shawnetown, Ill., is the author of a work entitled, "The Hamites" a genealogical History of the Decendents of the First Negro.

†—†

Rev. Edward L. Gilliam, recently appointed Presiding Elder of the Indiana District of the Lexington conference, has commenced the discharge of his duties with vigor and enthusiasm.

†—†

Chas. H. Stewart, an Afro-American newspaper man, was ejected recently from the Denison House, Indianapolis. He will bring suit in civil court for damages, under the Indiana Civil Rights law.

†—†

Geo. C. Thompson has organized a colored theatrical company, which will present "Our Southern Home" in the leading summer resorts of this country. His company is said to be a very capable one.

†—†

Andrew R. Jackson brought suit for $5,000 damages against the Manager of a Chicago opera house, recently. His claims were that he presented a ticket and was refused admittance to the theatre. The jury decided in favor of Jackson, allowing him $250.

†—†

J. W. Lewis, age 19 years, of Indianapolis, son of the late H. J Lewis, cartoonist, conceded to be the most successful delineator of colored character in his day, and first artist upon The Freeman, is a chip of the old block, is very handy with a pencil and gives promise of a brilliant future.

†—†

Dr, J. M. Henderson, of Detroit, Mich., a noted divine of the A. M. E. church and correspondent of The Indianapolis Freeman, graduated as an M. D. from the Detroit College of Medicine April 19th. Was recommended for degree without an examination, having made an average of 95 and 90 in recitatives and clinics; had studied medicine four years, three years in Detroit college.

†—†

John Lewis, a colored bootblack, of Olympia, Wash., has gone to Canada to prove his identity and receive as his share a half million dollars. A kind old lady who adopted him years ago as her servant recently died, leaving no heirs, and beqeathed her fortune to this colored boy, who was verv kind to her. She had lost his address, but a gentleman of Olympia seeing an advertisement relative to this matter in a newspaper, called John's attention to it. John is overjoyed with his good fortune.

†—†

Dr. Sumner Furniss, the brilliant young graduate of the State Medical College of Indiana, has twice won, through competitive examination, and been appointed an interne at the City Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind. This gives the young disciples of Esculapius not only the advantage of an active practice in company with associates of great professional skill, but means also board, washing and lodging, and a salary of $500 00 per annum, in the greatest institution of the kind in the state, and where every one, save himself, medical staff, trained nurses, etc., are white. The triumph of this young man is an object lession to the youth of the race. Nothing was extended to him for his color, he did not look for it, but entered single handed and alone, a conflict that called for intellectual and moral courage only, and won. Out of a class of fifty-three, he stood, the single colored member, third from the head. He will assume his position at the hospital in June.

THE "CHILE."

HON. HIRAM R. REVELS,
First Negro Senator of the United States. Sent from Mississippi Feb. 25, 1870, to fill the seat that had been vacated by Jefferson Davis.

Are you a "sport," then sport a "Premier." Good "timer," yours for a song. Read our offer in this issue.

Lawyer Charged With Pawning A Book.

Fort Smith, Ark., Special.

The friends of Mrs. Geo. Miller will be glad to learn that she is getting up again after an illness of two months. P. Butler Austin has gon to Muscogee, I. T. to engage in the grocery business. After quarterly conference, Monday night the friends of Rev. P. W. Wade (P. E. of this district) repaired to the residence of Mrs. B. B. Burney on Eleventh St. where they enjoyed them selves in appropriate amusement for several hours; after which a most excellently prepaired lunch was served by Mesdames Winston, Burney and Stewart. Among those present were Rev. G. D. P. Rucker, Rev. Gates of Van Buren, Elder P. W. Wade, Messrs. C W. Whitmore, B. F. Kane, A. G. Brown, J. W. Williamson, M. Johns, Geo. H. W. Stewart and B. B. Burney, and Mesdames Bridges, May, Thomas, Green, Alberty, Winston, Hensley, Stewart and Burney. Quite a riffle was stirred among the citizens on last Sunday when it became generally known that J. B. Rush, an attorney at law, had been arrested for pawning a book for thirty-five cents, that be. longed to W. L. Arrington. Mr. Rush claims to be innocent, and says he is the victim of a conspiracy, however he was fined $14.00 by the justice of the peace and was given 30 minutes in jail. John Lewis is getting up again, after a long spell of sickness. The Knights of Tabor gave a grand entertainment at Hunt's hall Thursday night. There was large attendance. The Junior Brass Band enlivened the occasion with some of their best pieces. Mrs. Emma Stearns and her sister, Mrs. Katie Devaney have returned from Denver, Colo., where Mrs. Stearns has been seriously ill, and her host of friends welcome her return and are glad to learn that she is getting much better. The first issue of Fort Smith Post came out on the 21st. The Post is a colored paper printed by the Post Publishing Co. It is edited by Prof. Geo. H. W. Stewart, and is a spicy paper, The ladies of the Eastern Star Lodge were delightfully entertaind at the home of Mrs. Robert Corden, Thursday afternoon, those present were, Mesdames M. Bell, Westley Lewis, Samuel Dean, A. Chilton, E. Meachim, J. Beasly and Ermine Corden. Delicious refreshments were served.

Are you a mechanic, a factory hand, do you labor in the soil, in the mines, the machine shop, the planing mill? Try a dust proof case "Premier," a FREEMAN gift. Read our offer this week.

Splendid Public Schools.

Mineola, Tex., Special.

This town is about three miles from the Sabine river; will be a leading town in the future. It lays on the edge of Wood county, and Quitman, the county seat, is about the center. The public schools are going on nicely. Prof. R. M. Jones has been improving his place. Henry Garrett, is dead. He leaves a wife and brother, Dan. A letter is in the postoffice here for Miss Ada Anderson. Who knows her? We have had plenty of rain for the farmers. Fields begin to look green with corn and cotton is peeping cut of the ground. I notice in the paper that Dr. Mosely is having a good success in Denison, Tex. If anybody wishes to subscribe for The Freeman, now is the time. Those that want to get the paper, see Sandy Anderson, agent. If anybody wishes to advertise for their lost friends, he will attend to it at once. Did you hear about it? What, The Freeman? Yes, have you got it? If not, why?

Are you a professional man, minister, doctor, lawyer, why invest from $25.00 to $75.00 in a "time piece" for practical every day use? Only creatures with more money than brains do such things these days. Accept a present from THE FREEMAN, the celebrated "Premier" watch. Read our offer in this issue.

White Roughs Punished.

Julian, Ala., Special.

Crinshaw Co., Ala., is coming to the front. Eight young whites were before Judge Tyson and Solicitor Stalworth, 23d ult., for blacking their faces and going to two colored men's houses and whipping them unmercifully with a buggy trace. The jury found them guilty of conspiracy and fined them $1.80. Judge Tyson gave them to understand that the Negro should be protected, under the laws of Alabama, by sending them on the county for three months hard labor. There have been more white people punished these two terms of circuit court for whipping negroes than for twenty years. May God bless each State with such men as Judge Tyson and Solicitor Stalworth.

Every Man Should Read This.

If any young man, old or middle-aged man, suffering from nervous debility, premature decay, lost vigor, lack of vitality, varicocele, etc., will write me, I will send him in a plain envelope, sealed, free, full particulars for a certain, speedy and permanent cure. Address G. B. Wright, Music Dealer, Box 1515, Marshall, Mich.

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What Changed His Life.

REV. M. E. BELL.

Dr. Miles:—May the Almighty bless you for what your medicine has done for me! I am a colored clergyman and scarcely know how to thank you for the benefits I have received from your Heart Cure. Indeed its wonderful merits ought to be blazoned forth to the whole wide world. I can scarcely find words to explain the change it has wrought in me. My heart was so weak with disease that I was not able to preach to my people. I heard of your Heart Cure and bought a bottle and from its use my heart now feels to beat naturally and altogether I am an entirely new man. Dr. Hall of the Government Pension Board here, said I could not be cured, but your medicine proved the contrary.

Yours gratefully,
REV. M. E. BELL.

Mt. Vernon, Ill., Sept. 17, 1893.

Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists or sent prepaid on reciept of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

LOST RELATIVES.

Information wanted of my mother, father and two sisters, names: Caroline, Vincent, Harriet and Caroline. I saw them last about thirty years ago in Lexington, Ky., near College hill. I was called by them "Quincy." My name is John Quincy Adams Bradley; I lived with Henry Clark in Lexington, Ky., at that time. Address all information to S. D. Jackson, Pensacola, Fla.

Robert Brown, son of Harriett Brown, formerly owned by Mrs. Cornelius Lucas, of Falmouth, Stafford county, Va., wants the name and address of anyone who knows the whereabout of his grandfather, Elijah Brown; his grand uncle, Edward Brown; his brother, Wm. Brown; or any information that will lead to their discovery. These relative all, at one time, belonged to Mrs. Cornelius Lucas, of Falmouth, Va. Address W. R. B. Alexander, Hot Springs, South Dakota. Papers please copy.

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We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes and brief sketches; and in no case will we undertake to return manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach the office by Monday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

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THE FREEMAN,
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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1894.

NOTICE!

Correspondence from Kansas City, Mo., Bonham, Tex., Metropolis, Ill., Hannibal, Mo., Wilson, N. C, Carthage, Mo., Denver, Col., Hot Springs, Ark., Decatur, Ala., Bryan and Ennis, Tex., reached us too late for insertion in this week's Freeman. Will appear in our next with necessary omissions and changes.—Ed.

A WORD TO INDIANAPOLIS NEGROES.

The meetings of colored people held in this city during the past week to emphasize their condemnation of a Republican hotel management, the headquarters of the Republican State Central Committee for its vile treatment of a member of the race, in accordance with a promulgated rule of said management and in direct conflict with the laws of the state, were both largely and enthusiastically attended by representatives from all walks of our civil, political and religious life. The speeches made, the resolutions reported, reflected a high sense of citizenship, and the rights under the law inseparable from the same. Surely no fair minded white man can arise from the perusal of the bill of complaint of his colored fellow citizens, as incorporated in the resolutions passed, without feeling that their action was a just one, and resolving that the commonwealth that he is wont to point to with pride must look to itself, if it would save its reputation from the stain that disfigures the escutheon of states of which little less is to be looked for. But meetings, oratory and resolutions are nothing within themselves alone. In this work-a-day world sentiment is but of evanescent duration, and it is the practical alone that must in the end be depended upon. This swat in the face that every self-respecting Negro in the state feels like a burn, must be atoned for, must be wiped out, not in violence or strife, but through a calm, dispassionate appeal to the law that anticipated and covered the outrage. This case must be taken into the courts, fought to a finish and won, and the expenses attendant upon the action in the first instance must be paid by the plaintiff asking that justice and equity be done. Who will be the plaintiff in this case, Charles Stewart? Nominally, yes; really, no. For instead of an individual's fight, it is the fight of every Negro residing in the state of Indiana.

By resolution and public speech, we have pledged and declared our intention in the premises.

We have pledged ourselves to swing together, to stand as one man, and when called upon furnish the sinews of war.

In cases like this, money makes the mare go, money is the sinew of war. When we pledged ourselves to stand by Mr. Stewart, and by standing by him stand by ourselves, did we mean it?

THE FREEMAN believes we did. THE FREEMAN believes that every colored man in Indianapolis will do his duty conscientiously and without spur in the dilemma before us.

The affront was a coarse and brutal one, the spirit of the moment is propitious and moving, either we must be equal to our duty or write ourselves down asses and curs.

A LOOK AT THE OTHER SIDE.

In discussing the so-called "race problem" we are apt to have eyes for only one side of the picture. We are wont to boast of the wonderful and almost phenomenal strides that the race has made since 1865, in the accumulation of money, lands and homes. We talk about our lawyers, artisans, editors, college presidents, and of those who have risen to places of eminence in political life. We seldom turn the horoscope of our vision to another side, for the reason that it pressents an uninteresting spectacle. What is the spectacle? What is the alarming feature? Go into the jails and penitentiaries of the Southern States (where live nearly all of the Negroes of this country), and it is safe to say that seven-tenths of the prisoners are Negroes between the ages of 18 and 28; or, in other words, who have been been born since the war.

The Negro criminals hanged legally and illegally are of the same class, as is also the worthless, indolent and riff-raff element of the race. The women of the race who lead lives of questionable character are those who in lots of instances are yet in their teens, and have been educated and otherwise fitted for useful places in society These are not pleasant things to speak of, but they are true just the same. While standing upon some loftly height, viewing a beautiful and swift-flowing stream as it glides gracefully past splendid cities and beautiful towns on its way to the sea, it would be hard to withdraw the gaze from the inviting spectacle to contemplate the stagnant pool at the foot, but in time it would have to be done.—Beaumont Echo.

We expect the Negro no more desires to contemplate the unpleasant, the "uninteresting spectacle" that reminds him of his sins and crimes, his moral decadence, etc., than does the white man. Nevertheless, "pity 'tis, 'tis true," there is much in the remarks of the Recorder, that were we inclined to take a pessimistic view of the present and future of the Negro, to cause reflection, to give rise to the wonder where are we, whither are we drifting? Our discriminating Southern brother says, "We are wont to boast," etc. Well, why should we not boast, why, rather than be despondent, should we not be exultant, hopeful, optimistic? If we boast of the good things we have accomplished and steadfastly refuse to turn the horo scope of vision upon the unpleasant, rather than the pleasant, who can blame us for it? That the "jails and penitentiaries of the Southern States" are overrun with Negro criminals, what then, must we necessarily infer that the race is going to the dem bow wows rather than it is suffering from the natural results of the tyranny of conditions inimical to that section, the wonder being, if any, that he, the Negro, has succeeded in staying on the earth, to say nothing of avoiding the penitentiaries, etc. And if the men of the race in that particular section of our common country have a hard road to travel, need we be surprised and blameful of our own, if the women of the race are not called upon and permitted to fill the places in life they are in so many instances fitted by nature and polished by education to do? The fact of the matter is, the Negro, not only in the South, but in every section of our land, North, East and West, is a pursued, a hunted and ostracised individual. The way before him is dark, gloomy, criss cross and tangled. Beset by many pitfalls, flanked on every hand by menaces, persecutions and impediments, to "stir a fever in the blood of age, and make the infant sinews strong as steel," it becomes the tongue of criticism to be generous with his foiables and duly considerate of his tribulations.

TOO MUCH humbleness on the part of a Negro gives him verily the appearance of a "nigger."

THE official statement over the names of Messrs. Williams and Anderson, members of the Equal Rights Congress for Indiana, which appeared in our issue of the 5th, we trust was generally read throughout the state. In the language of the appeal, if we would lift the "cloud that rests upon a defenceless people" we must organize, must pull together.

GLEN BARNEY.

A Maud Muller Romance Without "It Might Have Been."

BY B. SQUARE.

'Twas on a bright mid-summer's morn,
The sun sent down its hottest ray,
And parched the blades of growing corn,
And turned the verdant grass to hay.
That old aunt Susan, hat in hand,
Rushed into 'Square Tatem's store;
('Twas in Virginia, understand,
In those bright days soon aft' the war,
When every vote was counted right,
When truth and justice had the sway,
And magistrates were black, not white;
Before ex-rebels had their way.)

"Oh! Br'er Tatem giv me quick,
Er warrant fur Glen Barney's ress;
Glen beat my gal wid dis ere stick,
An' throwed her down an' tored her dress,
An' rushed at me wid er big knife,
An' chased me 'round ther ole hog pen,
An' threatened fur ter take my life—
So Br'er Tatem, please ress Glen!"

It happened on that very day
The constable, young Frederick Bright,
Had called to pass the time away
In talking politics till night;
But when he heard aunt Susan tell
Of this wild out-law's thirst for gore,
The brave young fellow's courage fell;
He quickly started for the door.

"Come back, young man!" the justice cried,
("And you go home now, Sister Brown,")
The frightened officer replied:
"I can't, I've got to go to town."
"Come back and serve this warrant, Bright,
You must not shrink from duty, Fred,
Find Barney if it takes all night,
And bring him here alive or dead.

"I'll show that fellow he can't do
Just as he pleases while I'm aroun';
When he's in jail he'll sadly rue
The day he threatened Sister Brown."
Poor Freddy wished ten times or more
He'd stayed at home upon that morn,
Instead of coming to the store;
He also wished Glen ne'er was born.

He sadly read the warrant through:
"July 16th, '72,
Virginia, County, Princess Anne.
"To Frederick Bright
"I here command"
(Which reads as near as rhyme can tell)
"WHEREAS,
"One Glenmore Barney fell
Upon one Susan Brown with knife,
And threatened he would take her life,
And badly beat the plaintiff's daughter
Then threw her down in mud and water,
And otherwise did show his hate
For all the laws of this good state.
That I command you, Frederick Bright,
To bring before me, here, to-night,
The body of the said Glenmore,
Here to be tried as said, by law.
With seal affixed, my name you see,
MOSES TATEM, a
J. P."

So Freddy filled his pistols, three,
And took the hand cuffs from the store,
Got on his horse, with trembling knee,
And started out to find Glenmore.
(To the chieftain it may be
Endless glory, as 'tis said
After fighting for the free,
To get a bullet in his head.)

Still, every sound made Freddy start,
As on he rode with bated breath,
Our hero knew, lead in the heart,
Meant only now a fameless death.
At last he reached the Taylor farm,
Where wicked Barney's deeds were done,
He threw the hand cuffs 'cross his arm
And cocked and primed his ready gun.

As up he rode, before him stood
A pretty maid, with yellow face,
And Fred cried out: "The wretch who would
Harm such beauty, doth disgrace
The name of man, and is a brute.
To drown him would polute much water,
And powder's wasted if I shoot—
For is not this aunt Susan's daughter?"

"Where is that Glenmore Barney, now?"
He yelled (for beauty made him brave,)
"Where is the cur, for here I vow
To send him to a timely grave."
"My name is glen—Glendelia, sir,"
Replied the maid of golden hue,
"How dare you class me as a cur!"
"Why, you Glen Barney, is it true?"

He looked into her eyes of black
As there he sat on steed of white,
Out went his heart; she sent her's back;
'Twas as of yore—love at first sight.
'Twas Maud again and country judge
Of school boy lore and world renown,
"Rich repiner and household drudge,"
Our "Maud" is yellow; our "Judge" is brown.

Law knows not love; love knows not law;
Still Fred remembered why he came,
So he resolved, without a flaw,
To do his duty, just the same.
"Well Glen—that is, Miss Barney, I
Am very sorry, it is true,
But tell the truth, the reason why
I came down here, is after you.

This morning old Aunt Susan Brown
Rushed into 'Square Tatem's store
And had him write this warrant down,
Which puts you in the hands of law."
Here Frederick read the warrant through,
The maiden listened with a smile,
"I beat her daughter, it is true,
Because she called me names most vile."

"Then, as my prisoner you must go
With me up to the Squir's store,
Just tell him all the facts, you know,
And have no fear about the law."
With arms akimbo, Miss Glen said,
The fire flashing in her eye,
"Before I'll go, I'll be shot died,
I will resist until I die.

"What, go to court for old Aunt Sue,
And her old gal, Maria Brown?
I will not go, for them or you,
"Nor all the constables in town."
"But Glen, you know the warrant said,
(I read it through without a flaw)
That I must take you live or dead,
You know dear girl that is the law."

"I'l get a buggy for you, Glen,
And drive you with the utmost care;
Pray, for my sake, will you go then?
You'll come out right, so never fear.
Go for my sake, my pretty maid,
I vow you'll never go to jail;
Oh trust me, do not be afraid,
For I will freely stand your bail."

Glendelia smiled and so did Bright,
And then she said she'd go, but walk;
This gave the constable delight,
And also gave him time to talk.
So ere they reached Judge Tatem's store
The constable a story told,
The same old story as of yore,
A story that will ne'er grow old.

It only took five minutes' time
Before the learned Justice read:
"Glendelia Barney did no crime
When she resented what was said.
She only did the thing she should,
When she was called that wicked name;
Why, Sister Brown, I know you would,
And so would I, have done the same.

"The case's dismissed, the prisoner free,
This calling names is wicked sport;
The plaintiff loosing as you see,
Must settle all the costs of court."
The constable walked off with Glen,
And here we might as well just say
Before we throw aside our pen,
He married her on Christmas day.

REV. D. J. DONOHOO,
Noted A. M. E. Zion divine. See sketch on First Page.

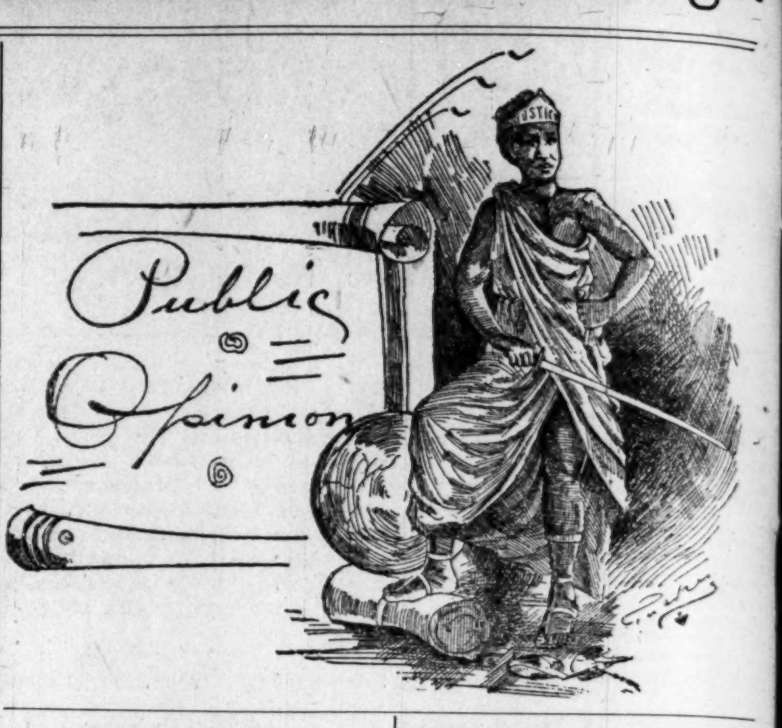
IT really begins to look, nationally speaking, as though Democracy was doomed. A party that went into power a few lunar months over a year ago equipped with everything that would enable it to keep its pledge to do certain things, and to day finds itself laughed at, abused and ridiculed on all hands because of the do-nothing proclivities and ignorant floundering of its leaders (?), is evidently approaching the last run of shad and ready for the summing up, N. B. G., interpreted "no bloody good." Harper's Weekly, mugwump, with Democratic leaning, says the great body of the party is sincere and earnest in its desire for tariff reform, but the leaders have not fulfilled the party's behest. The Weekly concludes:

"For the existence and power of these sentiments and these people within its organization, the Democratic party is responsibie, for it has for years placed shifty compromise above sturdy honesty and sincere devotion to principle. It must secure new leaders and a higher courage if it is ever again to regain the confidence of the country."

THE LORD WON'T PERMIT HIM.

"The Negro has been the object at whom all the meanness, prejudice, hate, malice, injustice, outrage and mobocracy have been aimed for the last twenty years. But the Negro will soon be forgotten in the internecine revolution which is just ahead. For in less than seven years blood will flow in torrents, and we advise the Negro in advance to keep his mouth and hands out of it."—Bishop Turner.

At the risk of being charged with coarse levity, "let her flow." But you reckon without your host, dear Bishop, and indulge in wasted advice. The Negro forgottten! Not much. The Lord of Hosts, the Great Captain of earth and heaven, won't allow anything of the kind. He has a great lesson, a great chastisement in reserve for the high-headed fool whites of America, and the Negro, mark the prediction, is being reserved by Divine will to play a star part in the drama of fumigation and blood. The Negro couldn't keep his mouth and hands out of anything that concerns the future of this land if he desired, for the Lord of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob has business for him. It may not be within seven years, it may not be within your life, reverned and esteemed sir, but just as sure as Africa will never become the land of refuge for the American Negro, will this self-same American Negro be called upon to play a most important part either in the business of wiping out or building up this shaky experiment, euphonously called "the land of the free and home of the brave."



TRUE AS GOSPEL.

Commonweal armies would have been an impossibilty during a republican administration. The laboring men were all at work in the great manufacturing instutions of this, then prosperous and happy, country.—Kansas Blackman.

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THEIR MASTER IS THE DEVIL.

Their are certain officers high up in the church who continually malign the Negro under the plea of helping him. Those officers would better serve the cause of the Master and mankind by letting the Negro alone.—Colored American.

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"ALL WORK AND NO PAY," ETC.

Hon. John P. Green of Cleveland, has spent several months in England. He is traveling as a gentleman of leisure and it may well be feared that his great opportunity to do a service to the race is being lost in his energetic effort to have a good time.—Conservator.

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THE PEN OR THE LYNCHER, WHICH?

Some of the would-be prophets are predicting dire thinge for the politicians this year. They say that blood will flow like water, and warn the Negro to have nothing to do with it. To all such we say that these are not the days of reconstruction, and that the pen has taken the place of the sword.—Prescott Sentinel.

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WE EXPECT SO BROTHER.

Is not the fact and effect of General Coxey's armies ridiculously treated because not understood as to true character, prestige, scope and intent plainly tracable to a truce-breaking cause for which the administration is held directly responsible and against which the sea of public opinion is to surge itself in billows of fiery indignation.—Christian Recorder?

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AND MANY WHO DO NOT.

They do not mind the Negro getting the down stairs places such as washing spittoons etc., but when it comes to sitting in a revolving chair and having an office, they call a halt The average Negro-hating Bourbon Democrat can no more stomach a Negro than a leopard can change his spots. It is hard, but we suppose Brother Taylor is able to bear it. His fate is sad but it is the usual end of those who stray from the fold.—Midland Express.

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THE SOUTH MUST LOOK TO HER LAURELS.

Ever and anon the lynching fury breaks out in spots over the country, but the South still holds the lead in this savage practice and several states in the far South hold the bad pre-eminence. The murderers no longer pretend to stop at persons accused of assaulting women but are extending their summary murdering to many other classes of offences. God will curse the country more and more as such wickedness goes on.—Afro-American Presbyterian.

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SO THIS IS A PROPHET'S VOICE.

In 1857-8-9 we predicted a direful calamity as being just ahead, and in all our sermons we told the people to get ready, for the world was coming to an end; for we thought that was indicated by the signs of the times. Elder Brown afterward bishop, told us to hush, and we did so, but the calamity came in a fearful war. Now we again predict bloodshed, revolution and an awful time in this country. We say to all, get ready, get ready.—Bishop Turnur In Voice of Missions.

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A PINK TRUTH BROTHER.

The lynching industry has been rather dull for the past few months, but recently it has taken a renewed impetus. Ohio, Louisiana and Alabama have come to the front with their share of cold blooded murders, During the past ten years, much has been said about the Southern question, and now we are confronted with a Northern question of the same character. Northern sentiment will have to stop lynch law in the North before it can be in position to abuse the South for murdering innocent and defenseless Negroes.—Free Speech.

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SOMETHING IN THIS.

It will no doubt be surprising to some of our friends who have been writing us for the past three weeks for us to tell them that it is too much to expect the younger generation of either white or colored Americans to appreciate the moral and intellectual struggle which resulted in the abolition of slavery. The silence which has been maintained and enforced upon the two most important guestions of our past "Why was slavery abolished?" is nothing less than criminal. The result is that the young white people of the North are today ridiculously ignorant of the causes which resulted in emancipation, and the colored man is almost universally misinformed of the steps which led up to his enfranchisment.—Weekly Observer.

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WE SHOULD SAY NOT!

It certainly would add much to the fame of Ohio if the authorities of Logan county would do something to wipe out the disgrace of two lynchings which have taken place in that state. But the same would be true of New York if the Port Jervis lynchers were brought to justice. And the same would be true of Pennsylvania if the Stroudsburg lynchers were brought to justice. New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio are more guilty and censurable in this lynching business than any Southern State, because they are more civilized, more amendable by the law, and because more is expected of them. They have no right to point the finger of scorn and reprobation at the South for lynch lawlessness when they permit lynch lawlessness in their jurisdiction.—The Age.

TO BE SURE THEY DO.

"THE FREEMAN, the great illustrated paper published in Indianapolis, has a popularity through Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee and Alabama, which seems to have no bounds. Everybody refers to what THE FREEMAN said."—Voice of Missions.

And yet there are race pessimists who deliget in claiming that the Negro of the rural South in particular don't read and keep abreast of the times, and read the best at that.

COXEY, et al, was found guilty of treading on the grass and carrying banners, the stars and stripes included, on the capitol grounds. And now let the eagle scream, the country's safe for a week longer at least.

Coming Grand Spectacular Drama.

Paducah, Ky., Special.

The masque reception given at Odd Fellows' hall on May 4th, by the Plain City Drill Corps, was a success. John Martin, Dave Turner and Miss Pauline House, took in the Elk's excursion to St. Louis on the 1st. John W. Moore has opened a grocery and feed store at the corner of Seventh and Adams streets. Mrs. Vie Proctor will open a first class ice cream parlor on South Seventh street, near Washington, this week. Bud Henderson, who runs a transfer wagon, was engaged in moving a large safe from the river to S. B. Caldwell's office, on Fourth street, by means of a pulley. They were drawing it up on the stairway to the second floor, when the rope parted, the safe striking him in the side, which laid him out for a while, but the timely arrival of physicians, he soon became conscious and is now all right. The Republicans have not as yet taken any action in regard to the various county officers that are to be chosen. Louis Proctor is on the sick list. Arrangements have been perfected to put on one of the finest spectacular plays ever attempted by colored people in Kentucky. The scenic and mechanical effects are grand The affair will be under the immediate supervision of Minor Bradshaw, assisted by the Plain City Drill Corps, and a chorus of twenty voices. The revival at the Washington Street church has closed. They will baptize at the foot of Jefferson street on Sunday, May 13th, at 2 o'clock sharp. Call on Minor Bradshaw, 419 Jackson street, and get The Freeman.

Gone To The Springs.

Union City, Tenn., Special.

Mr. Henry Scales who has been quite ill for sometime has pulled for Doson Springs; also Mr. Toney Jones on 6th. Mr. Porter of Memphis, Grand Master of U. B. F. lodge, was in the city some few weeks ago on business. Rev. W. M Robson of this city, pastor of the C. M. E. church at Martian, Tenn., started his revival on May 6th, assisted by W. P. Greear, of this city. Mrs. Alice Jones left last week for Louisville on a visit. Call on I. A. Bell for The Freeman. A race paper delivered at your door for 5c per copy. Rev. Hickerson lectured on April 30th, at the A. M. E. church; his subject was "Christ is a Methodist." His crowd was small.

A Revival Closed.

Pratt City, Ala., Special.

Rev. J. H. Warrick, pastor of the A. M. E. church, has just closed a revival of much success. The presiding elder preached at the A. M. E. church last Sunday; a very excellent sermon on Sunday night. All the "blackleg" in the mines at this place are Negroes, while the white miners are in the majority, the Negroes are the first to accept a reduction in wages.

DO A little quiet canvassing for THE FREEMAN And secure an accurate TIME KEEPER Chain and Charm attached, for FOR YOUR BOY OR GIRL.

SACRED MUSICAL CONTEST.

Three Choirs in Contest—Prizes Awarded—The Louisville

Excursion—Peeps from Behind Bars—A Croquet Lawn—Drank by Mistake, Half Pint of Whisky—Dead.

Henderson, Ky., Special.

Married Rev. P. S. Majors, pastor of St. James Baptist church, to Miss Virginia Walker the estimable daughter of Peter Walker. John Lewis lost his 5 year old son from an over amount of whisky which he found in his aunt's residence. He drank a half pint and no medical skill could save the child. The drill given by the female drill company last Wednesday evening at Held's park was well patronized. A certain married man is in a terrible predicament. Mrs. Maria Rankin was confined to her room several days last week on account of illness. The Norris chapel was a success in its rally, $93.00 was collected. Mrs. Mary Williams was awarded the gold watch for the largest amount begged, she had $26 00. Miss Mary Douglass was awarded second prize, a gold ring; Rev. W. M. Morton made the presentation speeches. Prof. Major Singleton and wife have arrived here to spend the summer. Liberty Baptist church choir of Evansville was the guest of First Baptist church choir. Andrew Horsley will leave for Crittendon Springs soon. Mr. Rawleigh Bibb left for Wichita, Kan. last week. E. J, Dallam our popular young deacon will soon preach his first sermon. Dr. P. G. Walker wedded Miss Lucy B. Bragg last Wednesday evening. Ben Shelton was called to Lebanon, Tenn., to attend the bedside of his sister, who is very ill. Mrs. Mary Smith is on the sick list. Frank J. Price was bitten by a dog. John Hicks, an aged citizen was buried Wednesday. A visitor called to see Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blakey, it was an 18 pound infant. A. J. Williams is in the city for a few days only he will leave for Hopkinsville, Friday. Charlie Hathaway of Owensboro was here last week. Rev. R. H. C. Mitchell baptized Sundyy at noon. Excursion to Louisville last Sunday was a success. Sam Elliot of Owensboro passed through the city enroute to St. Louis, Mo. Ben Liggon and Thomas Tucker of Owensboro are in the city. Miss Alice Robinson is on the sick list. Prof. W. H. Smith of Corydon gave his school exhibition Friday May 11th at the opera house Corydon, Ky. Gus Allen is on the sick list. T. T. Wendell has opened his drug store on Green street. The Hopkinsville choir, Henderson choir and Evansville choirs will have a contest at Helds' park May 24th. Be sure to attend. Jeff Alexander, W. J. Weston and Thomas Doxey spent Sunday in Louisville. W. H. Jones was arrested for disorder and drunkeness also Andrew Cooksy peeps from behind the bars. Miss G. A, Finney the African hair grower is in the city; she is stopping at 112 Holloway St. Mrs. Dr. Warden and Mrs. Dr. Tidrington were in the city last week. Henderson needs an Afro-American millinary shop and a butcher shop, lawyers, contractors, but no tramps need appy. Mrs. Mattie Hampelton has opened a first class ice-cream parlor at her home on Clay Street. The choir will hold song services at First Baptist church Sunday at 2:30 o'clock; Ed McGuire, W. E. Clark, managers. Garrett T Anderson has opened a croquet ground where the young people can enjoy themselves. The rally at the Baptist church was a grand success $360 00 was raised of which Mrs. R. H. C. Mitchel's Group raised $93 00. Sarah Snipes spent Sunday in Evansville. J. W. and N. J. Weston spent Sunday in Louisville, Ky. Rev. R. Barker of Corydon was in the city last week. Prof. Richards of Morganfield was in the city. Sam and Charles Hathaway and Robert Sherman of Owensboro were in the city Saturday.

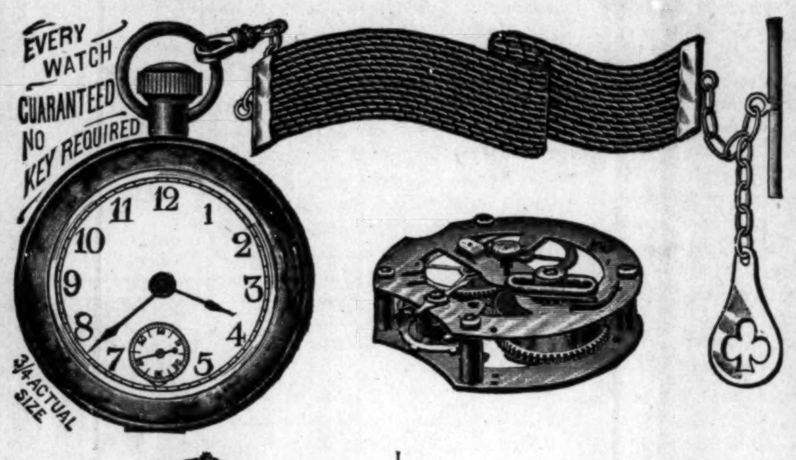
Jawed Back To The Preacher.

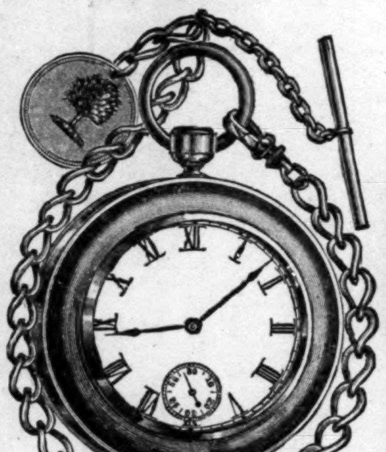
Fort Wayne Ind., Special.

At the A. M. E. Church last Sabbath after the reading of the morning text, the choir sang and Micawber Collins began to read his catagory of entertainments, all the proceeds for his benefit; doing so without notifying the trustees, when Saul of Tarsus asked Micawber Collins where he got his authority, and Collins said, "sit down and you will find out later." Dr. Saul said, "I must know now." "Sit down," said Collins, and Raines said "eleven entertainments all for you, when you promised the presiding elder his dues for quarterly conference," old Saul said, "It is information I want;" and old Micawber Collins said, "Information you can not get." And so on went the wrangling of Dr. Saul and Micawber Collins until the benediction was announced. Mrs. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams entertained at tea yesterday in royal style at their beautiful West Main St, residence, Rev. Brown, Mrs. James Smith. Robert Hill, Frank Weaver, Samuel Farfaix, Mrs. Carrie Gresham and Dr. Myers. Fort Wayne ought to import a few more like Mrs. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams and then Fort Wayne would be attractive. Rev. Watkins of Jeffersonville, Ind., attended the Ascension day exercises of the Knight Templers on Thursday. Robert Whitfield is slightly improving. Rev Brown of St Joseph, Mich., preached a masterly sermon at the Ascension Day services of the Knight Templers. The entertainment given by the Knight Templers was a grand success. Since the election here last Tuesday, which was a complete Republican victory electing the whole ticket, it was the first time for many years, that Allen county, the banner Democratic county of the U. S was ever rescued from the hands of Democracy, since then, the only colored Democrat, Dr. Gideon Saul of Tarsus Raines, a hydropath physician and cook, educated on the continent of Australia, can not be found with a United States search warrent. Rev. Benj Smith of Richmond, Ind, will occupy the pulpit in the Second Baptist church on Sunday morning and evening.

STEM WINDER AND SETTER,

Guaranteed for One Year.





In these days of practical common sense, only people with money to waste, who desire to carry a watch not for mere show, but for the purpose of keeping the correct time, would spend enough for one to buy a city lot. Read our offer on Fifth Page.

The works in the watch we are giving away to our agents and subscribers, are after the most modern design and efficacy, and warranted accurate time keeper, enclosed in dust proof case. See our offer on Fifth Page.

Our "Premier" Watch, including Charm and Chain,

To be given to THE FREEMAN subscribers.

The above illustration shows a front view, a back view with the case open, and another representing the works removed from the case. It is a stem winder and setter, Americans lever, 240 beats to a minute, steel pinions, patent escapement and regulator, and dust proof case, handsomely finished in nickle or gilt. The watch is fully guaranteed for one year.

The Case is strongly made and carefully fitted to exclude dust. It is Open Face with heavy polished bevel crystal. Case is heavily plated and handsomely finished in gilt closely resembling gold by a special process known only to the makers. The cut, which falls far short of doing it justice, exactly represents the watch three-fourths size.

This is a work-day as well as a Sunday watch. We remember how we used to hang our high-priced watch upon a nail Sunday evening when we changed clothes ready to do the feeding and chores, and there it hung all week for fear we would break or lose it at work. Not so with this watch.

The face need not be opened to set it. It is two inches in diameter and fifteen-sixteenths of an inch thick. It is no heavier than an ordinary silver watch, and but a trifle thicker. It has a strong, quick beat and runs in any position, either at a stand-still or in motion, and is not affected by heat or cold.

This watch is just what thousands of boys of the race all over the country have been aching to possess. It is just such a watch as a working man has been wishing for to take to the factory, the shop, the mill, to any place where a valuable time-piece is liable to suffer from wear or exposure. It is just such a watch as the farmer has been needing to take to the fields. Is handy to hang by the bedside, to have in the kitchen or elsewhere where an inexpensive timekeeper is needed, and will keep time with any $250,00 gold watch in the world.

Now Read Our Offer

Send us 12, 3 months cash subscribers, 50c each, and 50c in postage stamps and recieve direct from THE FREEMAN, to your address, One "Premier" Watch and chain, securely packed, postage or express paid by us.

Send us 13, 6 months cash subscribers, 85c each, and recieve direct from THE FREEMAN, to your address, One "Premier" Watch and chain, securely packed, postage or express paid by us.

Send us 5 One Year, cash subscribers, $1 50 each, and recieve direct from THE FREEMAN, to your address, One "Premier" Watch and chain, securely packed, postage or express paid by us.

Send us 6 One Year, cash subscribers, $1 50 each, and recieve direct from THE FREEMAN, to your address, One "Premier" Watch and chain, securely packed, postage or express paid by us; and one copy of "Black Phalanx," or "Women of Distinction."

Send us 7, One Year, cash subscribers, $1.50 each, and recieve direct from THE FREEMAN, One "Premier" Watch and chain, securely packed, postage or express paid by us; and one copy each of "Dessalines" or "School History of Negro Race."

Send us $3 00 cash and recieve THE FREEMAN for One Year, and One "Premier" Watch and chain, securely packed, postage or express paid by us.

Give Special Attention

The above remarkable offers will hold good up to and including the Thirteenth of June. TAKE NOTICE! No commission given for subscribers gotten in connection with the watch.

THE FREEMAN,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

The Hill of Zion yields
 A thousand sacred sweets,
Before we reach the heavenly fields,
 Or walk the golden streets.

Then let our songs abound,
 And every tear be dry,
We are marching through Immanuel's ground
 To fairer worlds on high.

—o—

Dr. C. S. Smith sailed April 24th for the old world.

—o—

Mrs. M. E. Bryant, relic of the late Dr. Bryant, is living in quietude and comfort at Nashville, Tenn.

—o—

Rev. C. O. H. Thomas, formerly president of Maryland Seminary, has been transferred to New Jersey.

—o—

Presiding Elder B. A. J. Nixson, of Nashville, recently wed Miss Maria H. Benson, Bishop Salter officiating.

—o—

Rev. Dr. A. A. Whitman, the poet laureate of the colored race, has a mammoth tent spread in Hot Springs, Ark., and is holding revival meetings

—o—

Rev, J A. Davis, formerly pastor of Allen Chapel, Indianapolis, is reported conducting a great revival at St. John's A. M. E. church, Nashville, Tenn.

—o—

Bishop B. T. Tanner has been invited to deliver the Baccalaureate sermon, May 15th, at the Virginia Normal and Collegiate Institute, Petersburg.

—o—

At a church entertainment given recently in honor of Bishop Hood at Portland, Me., the brethren got into a "scrap," the pastor, Rev. Thompson, receiving bodily injury, several members being locked up.

—o—

A baptismal font erected in one of the churches in the Fiji Islands has been made from a stone which once stood in front of an idol temple, and against which the bodies of victims were dashed as an offering to the gods.

—o—

The dedication at Harrisburg, Pa, recently, was a success. Bishop Tanner, assisted by Presiding Elder W. H. Bryant, conducted the services. Rev. Dr. W. B. Derrick preached eloquently. The collection amounted to $714,19.

—o—

While Presiding Elder G. G. Baker and wife were enroute to a baptism, a short distance from Magnolia, Ark., the horse through fright become unmanageable, threw the pair from their vehicle, dislocating three ribs of Mrs. Baker.

—o—

Rev. Robert Seymour says there is muriatic acid enough in a whale's belly to enable him to digest iron in fourteen hours, but a backslidden itinerant preacher is so tough that after the whale had swallowed him (Jonah) and had him in his belly three days and nights, he had to vomit him up to get rid of him.

—o—

The Evangelical Missionary Society of Paris has opened a new mission at the mouth of the Ogove river, Western Africa, with several stations toward the interior. The mission is in the French territory. They have already twenty-six boys and six girls, who have been freely given to them by their parents to be trained for Christian life and work.

—o—

There is death and destruction just ahead of us in this country. Blood will flow in torrents before a great while, but we would advise all colored men to keep their gab and paws out of the strife. For it is the intention of the Almighty that white men shall draw enough of blood out of each other to compensate for the blood of the Negroes that have been lynched and otherwise unjustly murdered.—Bishop Turner.

—o—

"The Rev. W. F. Stewart, of the Rock River Conference, has arranged to give the revenue from six hundred acres of well cultivated ground to the Gammon Theological Seminary, for the purpose of increasing a knowledge of Africa and of stimulating missionary zeal toward the evangelization of Africa among the colored people of the United States. Seventy-four prizes are being offered this year for missionary hymns and missionary essays on subjects connected with Africa as a missionary field or missionary work in Africa.

—o—

The unveiling of the Bishop Payne monument will take place in Laurel cemetery, Baltimore, Md., May 21, '94, at 4 o'clock p. m. The following is the order of exercises, together with the personages who will officiate: Marshalls, Revs. W. H. Hunter, Va, W. H. Yeocum, N. J, Rev. L. J. Coppin, Pa., Rev. I. N. Ross, Pittsburg, Pa. Bishop Wesley J. Gaines to preside; hymn, lined by Rev. W. H. Weaver; prayer, by Rev. L. F. Morgan; music, by the choirs; address, by Hon. Frederick Douglass; music, by the choirs; address, by Rev. W. B. Derrick; reading the names of the contributors, by Rev. John Hurst, secretary; unveiling of the monument, by Bishop H. M. Turner; doxology; benediction, by Rev. J. G. Morris. Conveyances for all the ministers and choirs will leave Bethel A. M. E. church, Saratoga street, near Gay, at 3 o'clock p m. J. W. Bowser, chairman; John Hurst, secretary.—Recorder.

—o—

A missionary often makes history. Just as the truth transforms an individual, so desert nations blossom as the rose beneath the dews of devotion and the suns of heaven. He who plants missions, and he who conserves that which others have planted, are among the immortal benefactors of mankind. He who in modern times announces the name of Christ to men who have never before heard the incomparable word, ranks with the disciples and apostles who as human agents announced the name that is above every name. Livingstone is the spiritual father of Africa, and is in the list with Moses who personally touched but a corner in that great land. The law-giver went to Egypt to get God's people out of Africa, but Livingstone explored the dark continent so that those people might re-enter and occupy the almost unknown equatorial regions. BISHOP TURNER.

Knocked Down in an Alley.

Marion, Ind., Special.

Rev. H. H. Thompson's congregation have set for a church ralley on Sunday May, 20th, at which time they expect to raise $200 with their Ten Tribes. Mrs. Chester Keens' mother, of Logansport, Ind., is visiting here this week. Starkey Jones is papering S. E. Julion's house. Miss Minnie Hill is ill with a fellon. It is reported that a couple of our prominent young men of the city are receiving large packages of mail now days. Cora Julions won the second prize at a contest in South Marion College as elocutionist. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pettiford will soon move in their newly built house on Galiten street. Frank Gill is to busy to laugh now, putting down carpet; Frank has a good job. John Will Burden will graduate in June from High school. David Weaver joined the Baptist church Sunday and will preach his trial sermon on Wednesday evening. The Baptist church will give a concert at Sweetser's opera house Friday and Saturday evening, Rocky Mountain Tom as manager. There will be a baptizing at the A. M. E. church on Sunday 13th at 6 o'clock a. m. by Rev. H. H. Thompson. The Freeman can by had at J. M. Nichols' barber shop. Tim Harlen was knocked down in the Alley last week; keep out Tim, that is a bad place.

Baptist State Convention.

Columbus, Ga., Special.

Miss Susie McDuffee died at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs John McDuffee last Monday night April 30th and was buried from St. James A. M E church May 2nd. She was secretary of the Ruth Excelsior and also of another order that was out in a body. A large concourse of friends was out to pay the last tribute of respect. She was beloved by all. The writer and deceased were life long friends. Truly, the good die young. Mrs. Annie Sims was buried from 6th avenue Baptist church Thursday. The picnic season is upon us and every day some one is picnicing, Mrs I. C. Maends is still quite sick. The Baptist State convention will convene with the Metropolitan Baptist church of this city next month. Rev. Shaw, editor of our monthly paper, visited the Bottom school last week and gave a grand talk much to the delight of pupils and teachers; come again Rev. The Columbus high school and the Bottom school will give a grand picnic at Gray's Spring, Saturday May 12th.

Obituary of Mrs. Lizzie O. Pettigrew.

Mrs. L. O. Pettigrew, wife of Rev. J. D. Pettigrew, departed this life on the night of the 26th of April, from an abscess in the abdomen. She come with her husband from Chicago last October to their present field in Corpus Christi, Tex., in apparent good health. See enjoyed fairly good health until last January, when her health began to decline. She continued to sink despite all medical aid and skill until her death, on the 26th ult. She gave abundant evidences of her being prepared for the change weeks before her death. She died in full triumph of faith. The church and many friends mourn her loss. Her afflicted husband has the sincere sympathy of both races in Corpus Christi. It is the conviction of all that his loss is heaven's gain.

LAKE WAWASEE (CEDAR BEACH.)

The Favorite Summer Resort of Indiana.

The largest, wildest and most beautiful lake in Indiana is Wawasee, in Kosciusko county. It has every feature of an ideal summer resort, with excellent fishing, boating and bathing, and has for years been the favorite haunts of the Indiana sportsmen and pleasure seekers. Located on the Michigan Division of the Big Four, it is easy of access from Indianapolis, Anderson, Rushville, Marion and intermediate points. Through trains leave these cities at most appropriate hours of the day and the business man can spend Sunday with his family there, returning Monday morning. If you contemplate a vacation, you can spend it to best advantage at Lake Wawasee. Call on any agent, Big Four Route for full information and time of trains. D. B. MARTIN,
E. O. MCCORMICK, G. P. & T. A.
P. M. T.

Are you a "sport," then sport a "Premier." Good "timer," yours for a song. Read our offer in this issue.

JUTS A FEW LEFT! Cut this out Send it with your RENEWAL and get a number of HOLY LAND PHOTOGRAPHED FREE. Send Early. They are Going, Going, Going! * * * *

WOMAN'S WORLD.

Instructive and Interesting Items of News

Gleaned from Philosophers' Puns and Press Comments Pertaining to Women.

HER BONNET.

When meeting bells began to toll,
And pious folk began to pass,
She deftly tied her bonnet on,
The little sober meeting lass,
All in her neat, white curtained room, before her tiny looking glass.

So nicely, round her lady cheeks,
She smoothed her bands of glossy hair
And innocently wondered if
Her bonnet did not make her fair.
Then sternly chid her foolish heart for harboring such fancies there.

So square she tied the satin strings,
And set the bows beneath her chin,
Then smiled to see how sweet she looked,
Then thought her vanity a sin,
And she must put such thoughts away before the sermon should begin.

But sitting 'neath the preached word,
Demurely in her father's pew,
She thought about her bonnet still—
Yes, all the parson's sermon through—
About its pretty bows and buds, which better than the text she knew.

Yet sitting there with peaceful face,
The reflex of her simple soul,
She looked to be a very saint—
and maybe was one, on the whole—
Only that her pretty bonnet kept away the aureole.

—MARY. E. WILKINS.

***

When water is spilled on the carpet and you do not wish it to leave a mark, dab the place well with dry cloths till all moisture is absorbed, changing the surface of the cloth each time.

***

Miss L. M. Davis, of Danville, Ky., has been appointed to a position in the Freedman's Hospital, of Washington, D. C., as a trained nurse. Miss Davis graduated recently from the Provident Hospital, of Chicago.

***

When you have a sick headache and the pain is very severe, a piece of linen may be dipped in alcohol and water and a single fold bound on the forehead, wetting it as soon as it becomes dry. Sometimes a flannel wrung out of boiling water and applied as hot as it can be borne, will give relief.

***

A whisk broom is infinitely better than the orthodox dust brush for stair carpets. If you use a whisk once you will be surprised to find how much fresher and brighter the carpet looks without the expenditure of nearly so much time and labor. If you believe in the sweeper use a whisk to brush out corners and places which will not admit the unwieldy, but labor saving sweeper.

***

In dressing to have one's photograph taken it may be useful to know that dark brown, dark green, garnet and plain, dead finish black will take a deep drab. Glossy silks of the same colors will take much brighter. Golden brown, dark gray, scarlet, cherry, orange, crimson and slate will also be reproduced as dark, rich drab. All shades of blue and pink will take very light and should be avoided.

***

Miss Matt Crim, the young Georgia girl, whose short stories and character sketches have attracted much attention in the leading magazines, is a thin, pale slip of a girl, with gray eyes and blonde hair, and not at all to be suspected of solving such powerful and passionate characters even in her imagination. She has passed several winters in New York, and this season has been made much of in Washington literary circles.

***

An odd pillow much liked by some persons who find the ordinary pillow clumsy and heating to the head has the case divided into two, three or five rolls or sections, with an inch and a half space in the case between each section. When filled with down, the pillow looks like a number of rolls, each about fifteen inches in circumference and eighteen inches long. The admirers of this pillow claim that the spaces between the rolls make the pillow cool, and that it can be more conveniently adjusted to the head and neck. A pillow lately patented has small springs in the center, and over them a thick layer of cotton. As the cotton cannot be shaken up like feathers, and is apt to get in a solid mass, it is not as desirable as a feather pillow. The rubber air-pillow is perhaps better than any other for those whose heads become heated and for sufferers from insomnia. Many a night's sleep has been gained by using a hot-water bag for such a pillow, filled not with hot but with ice cold water. The idea was suggested by the patient of a famous doctor, who prescribed a piece of ice hollowed out on one side at the base of the brain.

***

Perhaps, after all, the worst husband in the world is not the one who gets mad. There is a woman in Buffalo "blessed" with a husband who, although he has made his wife very unhappy, has never got so far in his wrath as to swear or curse and was never known to slam the door, etc. He does not drink, does not gamble; but he sneaked and "hen-hussied," and if Providence ever spared anything more disagreeable to have around than a "hen-hussy" man, it has never been discovered. This man was always on hand to find out just how many bars of soap were used for the family washing and how much sugar was put in the sauce, counted out the grains of coffee for each serving and was apparently very fond of dried apple pies. On the Fourth of July he gave his children ten cents each for fire works and charged it to their "good behavior" account. "Should I have been obliged to live in the same house with that man, I should have accidentally killed him while cleaning my gun," was the remark made by an acquaintance; and yet he never raised his voice, nor so much as breathed hard in the whole course of his life.

MAIDEN EYES.

Are you a "maiden all forlorn," a happy, contented housewife, an anxious school girl, or the boss of a sewing machine? It matters not, you should have one of our "Premier" watches. It will cost you nothing. Read our offer in this issue.

B. SQUARE'S BLUSTER.

GAS!

"Our folks 'll never be nothin' no how tell they pull tergether" said Uncle Moses Taylor in the hearing of some twenty of the best citizens of color as he started to leave the barber chair; "Yer may git all yer book larnin' an' rub yer hed gin er college an' talk yer big dick, but 'less ther cullid men pull side by side we'll never be a nation no how. Look at ther Irishman, Dutchman and all other kind of white folks how they pull tergether, why they'll die for one nother, but jess let er cullid man get in troble an' you will all run er way like the Bible say Peter done when ther water got hot. Mark my words we'll never be nothin' tell we pull tergether." And the old man started for the Palace Hotel where he was cook.

"The boss has discharged Tom White, Uncle Moses for nothing, and you know he has a sick wife and two babies, now as all the help are colored we should pull together and stand by Tom," said one of the waiters as the old man walked into the department of the hotel over which he presided. "Now all we boys are going to strike, unless old man Peters takes Tom back, and we want you to join us. He got wind of the strike in some way and I over heard him say, 'If the cook joins in I will be obliged to reinstate him for I can't get another good cook handy,' so you see we have him, shall I put your name on the list?"

"No! no! Let's hear more about it," said Uncle Moses as he scratched his head, "what did Tom do?" "Why it was this way: Peters came in the dining room at noon, drunk, and cussed and swore at Tom because he did not have a clean table cloth on the family table (Tom you know is head linen man) Tom told him that he could not get them from the laundry as the house keeper told him they were not dry. 'You should keep some on hand d—— you' said Peters, 'I guess you don't know your business' 'Yes, sir I do,' said Tom. 'Don't contradict me' said Peters, 'get out of here you are discharged.'"

"I can't jine ther strike" said Uncle Moses fer two reasons, in the first place 'case Tom had no right to sass Mr. Peters, and then 'case good cook's places is hard to get now, every body's got to look out for his self, these air hard times and then 'cause I don't believe in strikes no how. No I wouldn't jine and I think Tom's er fool."

* * * * *

"We will never make any advancement until we enter the fields of business," said Mr. Theory after Uncle Moses had left the barber shop, "that is the great secret of our nonsuccess in life, we must creat a desire for business among our people; what we need is more merchants, more business men amd more stores kept by colored people." And he started home.

"Where did you buy these things, at the new colored grocery on the avenue," asked his wife, as he deposited several articles of food upon the table. "No-I-did-not. Do you suppose I am going to give Jack Grey and Tom Brown my hard earned money so they can live easy, wear fine clothes and drive fast horses? I work to hard for it. If they want money let them work hard for it like I do, beside their goods are stale any way, auction goods, odds and ends; I would not eat them if I was paid; they had better go to work if they sit there in that store they'll starve—no body is going to buy of them."

***

"Mrs. Williams' daughter has gone to live out, so she told me to-day. Why, it's a disgrace. Of course she has to work, but why not put her at some trade or high class work? Why not start her out to learn to be a dress maker or hair dresser? All our folks think about is being servants. They think of nothing higher than to be behind some white woman's cook pot," said Mrs. Upperten to a friend upon the street.

Three hours later another friend called upon her at her home and asked:

"Who made that dress you had on at the ball the other night? It fit you like a glove? Did Mme. Wilson make it?"

"Now Lucy, you know better than that. Do you suppose that I would give a dress of mine to a colored woman to hack up? Sarah Wilson could no more make that dress than she could fly. Why, I don't know a colored dress butcher in town I would give an order for a calico apron. They can't make any dresses for me. I tell you what, Lucy, they are back numbers, yes numbers away, way back."

***

"MR. EDITOR:—i Heard about your valable Papper lass knight at our lodge; it were the first time I knowed that there were a Colored Paper in this state and I have wished for one so much, cause I am a Race Man and no that white nuse pappers will Not Tell the Truth bout Our People please send twenty five Sample coppies and Please Put my name Right down on your Books for 2 years I will send the money tuesday Yours for the Race
"MR RICHARD ROE."

"MR. R. ROE:—Your favor to hand, contents noted; have placed your name upon our subscription list, and send you the number of sample copies requested, with the hope that you will do all you can to introduce the National Afro-American Fog Horn in your section. Respectfully,
"PENN AND QUILLDRIVER,
"Pub. Nat. Afro-American Fog Horn."

One year later, after several duns, Mr. Roe writes:

"PENN AND QUILLDRIVER:—don't send no more of them papers they aint Got No nuse in Them Why don't you print a papper like white men with Nuse I have just Sent back by Expres cod all The papers you Sent this Year don't send no more they aint Got No nuse in Them.
"MR. RICHARD ROE."

B. SQUARE.

Every boy wants a watch. Have you a boy, encourage him early in life to invest his earnings wisely and judiciously. Encourage him to have a "Premier" watch. Read our offer in this issue.

Closing of School.

Blocker, Tex., Special.

Mrs. Walton Brown, teacher of Pleasant Hill public school, closed her school on the 26th with a grand exhibition. There was not a vacant seat to be found in the house. Closing address delivered by Prof. Wm. H, Jermany, of Atlanta, Ark., "Success of Girls." Prof. Walter Brown, B. P., teacher of Antioch public school, closed his school on the night of the 27th inst. with an exhibition, which was largely attended. Several of his scholars delivered orations which reflected great credit upon their teacher. Both schools held examinations the day prior to the night exhibitions, which were largely attended by the patrons and neighboring teachers. The school was addressed with interest by Prof. T. W. Robinson, and an oration was delivered by Prof. Wm. H. Jermany, "Duty of parents to their children and duty of children to their parents." Prof. Jermany is a ripe scholar, a gifted speaker and master of his subjects, He held his audience spell bound, he painted his thoughts upon their memories and he spared not in sowing the right kind of seed. Our city has been greatly benefitted by his two days' presence.

Just a Few, But Doing Nicely.

Owosso, Mich., Special.

There are six colored families here, four of whom own homes worth from $600 to $2,500. We are treated like human beings. Mrs. Alex Johnson is a leading fashionable dress maker and is doing splendidly. The Freeman is well liked. Alex. Johnson, who was recently elected one of the directors of the poor, is one of Owosso's most sterling and respected citizens, a business man of prosperity and owns an elegant home. During the war he was a member of the 102nd United States Colored Troops, raised in Michigan, and should any of his old comrades desire to hear from him they can do so by addressing him as above.

When this cartoon was first conceived in the brain of our artist it was used to typify a condition which existed only in the South, but conditions have varied and spread, the North is quite as culpable as the South.

Prof. Alexander Boudrou

—DISCOVERER OF—

Boudrou's Miraculous Remedies

Liberal-minded physicians endorse them as being the Greatest Discovery of the age. Positive cures when used in accordance to instructions, in diseases heretofore so-called incurable. Diphtheria, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Congestion of the Brain, the result of Sunstroke, Apoplexy, and Limbs Paralyzed restored to their natural condition Spine, Hip and Bone Diseases cured. Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Liver Complaint, Dysintery and so-called Heart Disease, are entirely cured by pure remedies of my own preparation. During nine year over 16,000 persons have used these medicines and are living witnesses of their worth. I will not go into practice myself, being over 74 years of age; will sell my medicines only. I have two eminent physicians connecied with me to attend to the calling at the residence of the sick if required.

TESTIMONIALS.

HAWKINS. WOOD CO., TEX., March 2, 1893.

PROF. BOUDROU:

DEAR SIR:—I hear of so many people that write to you concerning their cases after being cured, but I must fall in line with the number. I was taken with the spinal complaint, being afflicted about two years, with pains in my shoulders, and it remained there for some time. It then moved from there to my back, spine and legs, and it seemed that my strength was all gone; so I become helpless in most every possible manner. I had my doctor to call and he pronounced my case to be sciatica rheumatism. He prescribed for me, but in vain I was advised to use Warner's Safe Cure. I procured a bottle with no results, and also many other kinds of medicine, but it seemed to do no good. I then employed another doctor and met with the same results and suffering untold misery that cannot be expressed, when a visitor looking through The Freeman, saw that Prof. Boudrou recommended a cure for the same complaint. I at once wrote to him about my case. I got a prompt answer, stating how he must treat me to be successful. Afterwards he sent me medicine to take, and stated that I would begin to feel better in three days. I felt better sooner than that time, and I now feel as well as ever and free from pain. I do and shall recommend the medicine to the suffering humanity similar to my case and others for which they are recommended and will be pleased to answer letters from the affected that they may get medicines that are pure and be healed.

I am, dear sir, yours in Christ,
SIMON JOBE.

Office and Laboratory open daily from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Call or write to Alexander Boudrou. 1727 North Tenth street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Send 2 cent stamp for valuable book.
Mention The Freeman.

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And Principal Points on the
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MIDWINTER EXPOSITION
Reached in a direct line via the
St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern,
Texas & Pacific and
Southern Pacific Railways.
The "True Southern Route,"

Leaving St. Louis and skirting the Missouri River, then through the famous Iron Mountains of Missouri, the train speeds through the rich fruit and agricultural lands of Arkansas and across the Empire State of Texas, showing the tourist the finest farming and grazing land in the world. Little Rock, Ark., Dallas, Fort Worth and other commercial centers of Texas are visited; then over the great grassy plains to El Paso. Here across the Rio Grande we have a charming view of Old Mexico, and the quaint City of Juarez, with its ancient Cathedral, the doors and furniture of which were brought from Spain three hundred years ago The Southern Pacific takes the party from El Paso through the most interesting portions of New Mexico and Arizona; thence passing up the magnificent valley of Southern California to Los Angeles and San Francisco. This Line is par excellence "As a Winter Route."
Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars and Pullma Tourist Sleeping Cars leave St, Louis 9:30 p. m. daily, via the "True Southern Route." For full information and reservationof berths apply to your nearest ticket agent.

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Ft. Wayne, Cincinnati
& Louisville R. R.
"NATURAL GAS ROUTE,"
THE POPULAR SHORT LINE
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We furnish our patrons with Elegant Reclining Chair Cars FREE on day trains, and L. E. & W. Palace Sleeping and Parlor Cars on night trains, at very reasonable rates.
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This cut gives the white Historian's ideal Negro

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See School History of the Negro. Agents wanted everywhere.
Quick Sales. Large Commissions.

SCHOOL HISTORY OF THE NEGRO RACE,

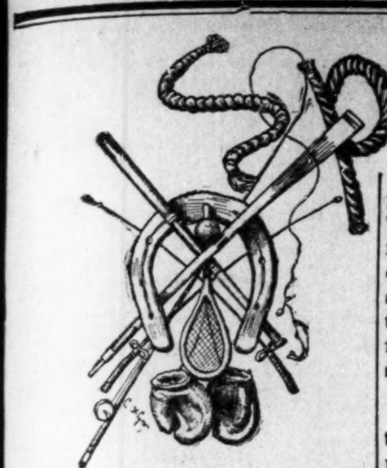
By E. A. JOHNSON, L. L. B., Educator and Attorney-at-Law.

Gives interesting sketches of the origin of the race, history of slavery in the different Colonies, sketches of the lives of Phillis Wheatley, the slave girl Poetess, Massachusetts; Benj. Baneker, publisher of the first American Almanac; Crispus Attucks, the first martyr of the Revolution; Thomas Fuller, the Virginia Mathematician; and Toussant L'Overture; statistics of the number of colored troops in the various wars, their pay and treatment; statistics of wealth, religion and education on colored people in the States. Also the biographies of such race men as Douglass, Bruce, Lynch, Price, Payne, Turner, Langston, Elliott and others. It gives the race credit for what it has done. It teaches race pride and self respect. No white history gives these acts. They completely ignore or humilate us.

WELL BOUND, PRICE $1.00.

"The last year I was in Atlanta University. I had for a time a class in English Literature I tried to get for them from all sources what you have so beautifully compiled. The race must be greatly indebted for your philanthropic work."—Mary T. Chas, recently teacher of English Literature, in Atlanta University. "The book deserves higher praise than I can express."—A. W. Farham, principal Orange Park Normal School. Rev. P. A Scott, Malden, West Virginia sold 121 in 2 hours, and writes: It sold like "hot cakes". H. A. Hagler & Co., Atlanta, Ga., writes: "It sells faster than any book we ever handled". Rev. A. Wakefield Sebree, Ky., sold 260 during six weeks of the bad weather Prof. C. A, White, of Tuskegee writes: "I would not take $10 for mine".

E. A. JOHNSON,
No. 11 West South Street, : : RALEIGH, N. C.



George Dixon had an abscess removed from his right eye in Boston recently.

—o—

Frank Taylor, (col.), of Montreal, defeated "Art" Collins in eight rounds at Savannah, N. Y., last week.

—o—

Mike Coyle, of Philadelphia, and Leon Taylor, (col.), of Trenton, N. J., are matched to fight to a finish inside of two weeks, for a purse of $250.

—o—

Budd Doble now says that Nancy Hanks has shown faster quarters to a high wheel sulky than to a "bike." Doble expects to see all trotting records wiped out this season.

—o—

The Kentucky Rosebud has found a backer with $1,000, and covered the deposit of George Dixon for a finish fight. The stakes are to be $2,500 a side, the men weigh 118 pounds.

—o—

Con Riordan, of San Francisco, and Frank Craig, the "Harlem Coffee Cooler," have been matched to fight at 153 pounds, for $250 a side and gate money, 75 per cent to go to the winner. The battle will take place on Monday, June 4th.

—o—

Ed (Snapper) Garrison, despite his rather diminutive size, is an athlete of no mean ability. He is training daily at the tracks and looks in very good shape. The Snapper has arranged a ball team and every pleasant afternoon Willie Sims trots out a club of black shamrocks to meet the Snapper. The latter says he is getting his men into good shape and some lively ball games will take place during the week.

—o—

John S. Johnson, the cyclist, will accept the offer made by the manager of the Waltham track, who offers $1,000 for any rider to make a record for his track of two minutes or less. Tom Eck, the trainer and manager, who arrived recently in New York, made the above statement on behalf of Johnson, and authorized the following acceptance to be published: "On behalf of John S. Johnson, I hereby accept Proprietor Bradstreet's offer for any rider to make a record on the Waltham (Mass.) track of two minutes or less on Saturday, June 2d."

—o—

The Olympic Club is determined to take advantage of the Supreme Court's decision in its favor, and to give a number of fights here. Richard K. Fox is at present acting as a representative of the club in New York. President Scholl wired Mr. Fox to try and arrange with the following fighters to battle before the Olympics: Bob Fitzsimmons and Joe Choynski, or the latter and Jim Hall; Billy Smith and Dick O'Brien, Jack Levy and Jimmy Barry, Dan Creedon and Ted Pritchard. It is probable that another fistic carnival will be had if the Olympics succeed in getting the Jackson-Corbett match.

—o—

All arrangements for the championship fight between George Dixon and "Young Griffo" have been completed and a second deposit of the $10,000 side bet has been made. Tom O'Rourke and Dixon returned from Boston where they were ringside attendants at the Griffo-Griffin flight, and are greatly elated over the result. Both are confident that Griffo will not be champion after their meeting, which will probably take place some time in June. Dixon was seen at Miner's Bowery Theatre, where he is meeting all comers. "Griffo is very clever," said the champion. "The result of the fight with Johnny Griffin was as I expected. I like Griffo's style of fighting, but more than this I refuse to say." O'Rourke, too, says Griffo is a great fighter.

—o—

The colored prize fighters are getting dangerous. Look at their performances, and tell me if you don't think so. Dobbs, the colored northwestern welter-weight, wants to fight, and no one is saying a word about meeting him. Jerry Marshall is in this county, and you would think he wasn't from the manner of letting him alone, practiced by the American fighters in his class, and especially the white fighters in the feather-weight ranks. Peter Jackson is doing all he can to force his way into the ring with the pugilistic king, but Peter is not a blackguard and cannot but act decent, therefore he may be accredited with not trying hard. The Kentucky "rosebud" has demonstrated his ability to fight champions, and since he has been let severely alone. Joe Walcott has just whipped all the championship notions out of Australian Tracy, yet the welter-weights seem to forget that he is on earth. The African representatives certainly have shown that they can fight, and that they can win, too, when there is a fair field and no favor, as there always should be.

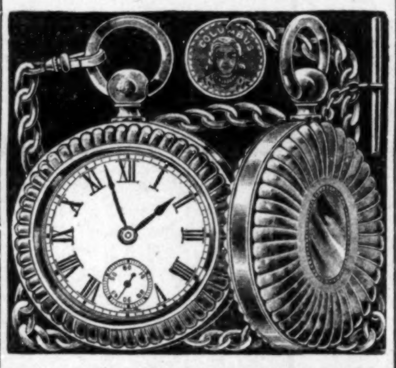
Now that Jim Corbett has had a taste of the real "queen's" English, perhaps he will let the sporting world know what his wishes are in reference to fighting Peter Jackson. I have been trying to study the American champion in order to ascertain just exactly why he doesn't toe the mark, like a champion should, and I have about concluded that Jim wants to let Peter get old enough to play "Uncle Tom's Cabin" without the use of wigs and other stage appurtenances. That he is wise at that, I firmly believe, though Americans are used to having champions who would fight "any man in the house" at the drop of the hat. Unless Corbett makes arrangements to fight Peter very soon, sporting people will about form their own conclusions, and that they will not redound to Jim's credit you may rest assured of. Champions are for fighting purposes, and although the present incumbent may not think so, it is a fact all the same. Perhaps the American champion will attempt to fight Peter Jackson in New Orleans, now that the courts have announced that fights with gloves are legal, but the clubs there would be foolish to attempt to bring off a contest in which one of the participants was a colored man, not that I fear foul play to the man whose skin is dark, but because there is a natural aversion to seeing a white man fight with one of the African race.

LOOKER ON.

"Silver Valley City" News.

Tunis, Tex., Special.

New Bethlehem Baptist church was crowded to hear the Rt. Rev. B. McConley of Giddings. The public school under Prof. L. A. Nash is moving on. Prof. E. J. Hoffman of Cameron is teaching near Myers. Miss Mary L. Louis' school has closed, also Prof. A. L. Jourdan's. Miss E. W. Arnolds of Brenham is teaching private school near Tunis. W. K. Murris, ex-Freeman agent, has accepted a position at book keeping at Austin. The young people's union met at Silver Valley and a grand time was had. Debate: Upon what line does the Negro need improvement most, religious, moral or intellectual. The Freeman is highly prized by every one who sees it. May God hasten the time when it shall be made a daily paper.



The works in the watch we are giving away to our agents and subscribers, are after the most modern design and efficacy, and warranted accurate time keeper, enclosed in dust proof case. See our offer on Fifth Page.

THOSE WHO ARE POSTED

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Every boy wants a watch. Have you a boy, encourage him early in life to invest his earnings wisely and judiciously. Encourage him to have a "Premier" watch. Read our offer in this issue.

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

For Grand Lodge Of Odd Fellows And Daughters Of Rebecca And For May Musical Festival.

The Big Four will sell round trip tickets to Indianapolis from all points on its lines in Indiana at one and one-third first-class fare, tickets good going May 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th and good returning until May 18th inclusive. For the great Odd Fellows' parade and demonstration on May 16th the Big Four will sell tickets from all points on its lines in Indiana to Indianapolis and return, at one cent per mile in each direction, tickets good going May 16th and good returning May 6th and 17th. For further information call on Big Four Agents. E. O. McCormick, Passenger Traffic Manager; D. B. Martin, General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

Are you a "maiden all forlorn," a happy, contented housewife, an anxious school girl, or the boss of a sewing machine? It matters not, you should have one of our "Premier" watches. It will cost you nothing. Read our offer in this issue.

A Mass Meeting.

Charleston, S. C., Special.

Morris Brown A. M. E. church closed on Friday night one of the most successful revivals ever held in Charleston. Seventy-five or eighty were converted. A mass meeting of the Republicans was held on Tuesday night. Speeches were made by Congressman Murray, Gen. Purvis and others.

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Advice that Brings Success.

Never in the annals of clairvoyancy have future events been as truthfully foretold as by

PROFESSOR J. JEFFERSON.

His patrons are the very best business people of Chicago. It is not necessary to refer to distant lands or foreign cities for credentials.

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HIS PATRONS COMMEND HIS EFFORTS.

All are pleased and delighted with his readings.
Multitudes visit his parlors daily and are happy.
His power excites the wonder and the admiration of even the most skeptical. Gifted by nature with marvelous mediumistic powers, this remarkable man may be consulted on all matters pertaining to the wellfare of the human race.

HE GIVES ADVICE ON BUSINESS,

Speculation, investments, insurance, love, courtship, marriage, and divorce; settles lovers' quarrels, reunites the separated, and causes a speedy and happy marriage with the one of your choice.
The earth reveals to him the hidden treasures buried in her bosom.
He locates mines and buried treasures, interprets dreams, tells of your friends and enemies. removes evil influences, gives advice pertaining to lawsuits, locates and recovers old estates—everything. Consumptives should avail themselves of Professor Jefferson's invaluable consultation.

THE TROUBLED AND UNFORTUNATE SHOULD SEEK HIS COUNSEL.

Thousands of families long separated have been reunited by his efforts; thousands of hearts made glad through his truthful predictions.

PROFESSOR J. JEFFERSON

Is the only clairvoyant on earth recognized by the profession as their brightest star. His power approaches the miraculous, and he might well be termed the Isaiah of the nineteenth century. He is also the only one who prepares the real

EGYPTIAN CHARM.

All persons unsuccessful in business, who seem to be unlucky, should visit the professor, seek his aid and counsel, and start aright. He is constantly in receipt of congratulations from those whom he has assisted. Thousands have become wealthy through his advice. He is ever ready to assist all those with capital to find a safe and good paying investment. Young men starting in business will find it greatly to their advantage to consult

PROFESSOR JFFERSON

On all matters of financial interest to themselves. The professor positively does all that he advertises to do. Remember, the professor is permanently located in Chicago, and that his past work is his future reference; it speaks for itself. The professor always gives perfect satisfaction in all things he mentions in this notice.

THE PROFESSOR

Should not be classed among the many cheap pretenders who infest the city and bring disrepute to the profession. Professor Jefferson's parlors are visited by business men of good repute, anxious for reliable information as to the outcome of future investments, and by ladies of high social standing. His parlors are so arranged that one party does not see another while awaiting their turn to consult the Professor. He is at present engaged upon many important cases where hundreds of thousands of dollars are involved. His past success in matters of great import are a positive guarantee of his power to perform the wonders that have made him famous. Cases that baffle the legal talent because of their complexity and obscurity are easily unraveled by the Professor.
In investments, where large amounts are at stake, he will charge a small fee for consultation and take a commission for his services when the investment pays a handsome profit. He does this to assist many who call to consult him on very important matters and who are inclined to be skeptical.
Egyptian charms and their power—the genuine apply to either sex. They possess magnetic power that attracts; the weaker power is irresistibly drawn to the stronger. We all know that any magnetized piece of steel will pick up a needle or a knife by the blade. The Egyptian charm magnetizes the body and controls the mind of one person to do the bidding of the other. The lady or gentleman (as the case may be) having the most magnetism will seek its affinity, and while a lady may be able to draw many gentlemen to her, the one she loves will remain distant. Why? Simply because she has not sufficient magnetic power to draw him to her. The Egyptian charm supplies the power and a speedy union is the result. It is perfectly safe and harmless in its workings. It causes happy marriages; removes coldness and indifference betweun husband and wife. Lovers find in the charm a secret and confidential agency, working for their mutual interests and producing results so pleasing and gratifying, they are profuse in its praise.
Scores in Chicago who have consulted him consider his advice and assistance most valuable. He has made fortunes for many, finding for them, through his power of second sight, investments that returned them great profit. Many married couples who heretofore have quarreled and led miserable lives, are now united and live contented and happy. Drinking husbands have been reformed and reclaimed, and restored to their families. Absent friends have been found; wayward girls have been shown the folly of their ways, and started in the path of obedience and duty, and a moral reformation has restored their social standing in their community. All of these things are of daily occurrence, right in the heart of a great city. Letters come pouring in from all parts of the world, involving questions of great import and complexity, and every reply is most gratifying. To the troubled and unhappy his advice is soothing and benificial, giving them that peace of mind, that wealth nor power can produce. Men of the world consult him upon matters of business and speculation, sporting men upon games of chance. Even ministers of the gospel send for his wonderful Egyptian Charm, and marvel at his power.
Professor Jefferson is the only clairvoyant in the Western world who thoroughly understands the preparation and the working of the real Oriental Egyptian Charm. His truthful reading of the past, present and future continues to be the source of great pleasure and profit to all of his many patrons. The Professor wishes it distinctly understood that he does not charge for this wonderful charm—simply for the work that accompanies it. All letters with stamps answered. Address

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15—Dora Thorne. By Bertha M. Clay.
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MRS. MARTH, born with a double veil, is a seventh daughter, tells your entire life—past, present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE; has the power of any two clairvoyants you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your present husband, the name of your next if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. Clairvoyantly ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told or written in an honest, clear plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweetheart or intended husband. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.
Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

EGYPTIAN TALISMANS.

MRS. MARTH, while wandering with the Gypsies, obtained it, and now is the only one in the city who has the GENUINE CHARM. Although unprincipled women who call themselves Clairvoyants. Astrologers and Fortune Tellers, claim to have its secret, rest assured its power is too sacred to be in the hands of such artful women who would put it to bad use.
Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better off than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.
If you are unsuccessful in business, have bad luck, things go wrong with you, then you should have an Egyptian Talisman. This removes all evil influences, brings good luck, and keeps all trouble and sickness away. Do not marry, begin any business or do anything until you have secured one of her Talisman. It will bring back the runaway lover wife or husband.

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By sending a present of a $5.00 note in a registered letter and your full name and address, I will send you in return a Tailsman as a present. Advice by letters $1.00. No letters answered without stamps. Hours: 10 to 9. Address

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We use no hot irons or pasting down with grease in this treatment, and the hair is not changed from dampness, but on the contrary is made more beautiful by washing and the straightening appears as natural as if born with it. The Cheveline outfit with full instruction costs $10,00. Send a piece of your hair and 10c and I will return it to you as a sample of my work.

Since hair straightening has become as universal as hair curling and in compliance with frequent requests made by so many ladies and gentlemen throughout the country for a preparation for straightening the hair, that would be less expensive than Cheveline, which cost per outfit $10,00. I have therefore put upon the market

THE MYSTIC POMADE

which will make the hair soft, straight and glossy and as beautiful as Cheveline, but the straightening effect is not so lasting. The process of straightening with the Mystic Pomade is so simple that one can straighten the entire head of hair in less than an hour; bangs, gent's front hair or whiskers may be made straight (as straight as you may like it) in fifteen or twenty minutes. The Mystic Outfit contains everything for the work and costs $2,00. I will forfeit $500 to anyone whose hair I fail to straighten with my treatment.

MEDICATED HAIR GROWER FOR FAMILY USE.

Our Improved Medicated Hair Grower or Scalp Cleaner is an unexcelled article for promoting the growth of the hair, even on the temples, where the hair is ofttimes very scant. It also removes the dandruff and impurities from the scalp. Price, $1,00 per bottle.

OUR NEWLY IMPROVED NUTRITIVE POMADE.

I recommend for general family use; an indispensable toilet article. It softens and renders the hair glossy and pliant; price 75c.

Mme. Turner's Mystic Face Bleach.

The only remedy that has been discovered that will positively remove Live Spots, Freckles Tans or other blemishes; perfectly harmless. Bleaching the Face in eight or ten days; leaving it about two shades lighter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus causing the middle-aged to look young. Price $1.00 per bottle.

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who purpose to colonize in Mexico on the Colorado river and the Gulf of California, where they intend to run boats, cars, fishing enterprises, oyster industries, gold and silver mining, farming, manufacturing and otherwise procuring the same, shipping and doing a general business of all classes and kinds. All men and women are in great demand, from the highest to the lowest. Money to be obtained in great ease by supplying the markets of Mexico, Central America and other countries, in easy reach by water and railroad routes along the coast. Shares $1 each, each share a guarantee for one acre of land in the garden spot of America. Now is your time; take hold, as no such offer has ever been made to our people before and may never be again, and secure for yourselves and children homes which will be fortunes in the coming years. Live agents wanted everywhere. For further information write to

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JAS. M. FOWLER, Sec'ty. San Diego, Cal.

CITY HAPPENINGS—PERSONAL.

D. C. Robinson has removed to 173 W. North street.

Quarterly meeting was held last Sunday at Allen Chapel.

R. M. Watkins, of Chicago, spent last Tuesday with us.

Low rates and prompt delivery—Freeman Job Office.

Samaritan lodge closed its pro tem organization on last night.

George G. Hill is engaged as a compositor at the Indiana Farmer Co.

Mrs. Sarah Lovings is lying dangerously ill at her residence, 212 E. Ohio street.

A literary and musical entertainment was held at Allen Chapel on last night.

Mrs. W. Allison Sweeny is spending a few days visiting relatives in Cincinnati.

Rev. E. B. Martin was tendered a grand reception on last Tuesday at his residence.

A festive entertainment was given at New Bethel Baptist church on last Monday evening.

Master Eddie Jones has been promoted chief of the special delivery boys by Postmaster Sahm.

Prof. S. A. Coleman has fitted up elegant parlors on N. East street for the sole display of artistic work.

The May Fair display is receiving considerable attention at Coburn St. Baptist church at this writing.

Quarterly meeting services at Vermont St. church to-morrow. Communion services will be celebrated in the afternoon.

Rev. J. P. Thompson preached a sermon to the Pythians at Simpson Chapel on last Sunday afternoon.

Simon Kersey passed through the city last Monday en route from Terre Haute to his home in Zionsville, Ind.

Rev. L M. Haygood, pastor of Simpson Chapel church left for Bowling Green, Ky., Monday and returned Thursday with his family.

Howard Dickerson, turnkey of Crawfordsville, Ind. was in the city last week circulating among his friends.

Dr. G. J. Walden of Waco, Tex., is in the city.

Miss Naomia Roberts of Charlottsville, Ind., passed through the city last Saturnay en route to Chicago.

The Eastern Star Lodge, No. 12, G. S. and D. of S. will have their annual sermon preached at the Antioch Baptist church, Sunday night, May 13th by Rev. J. M. Morton.

Mrs. Mabel McMorris, of Meridian, Miss., has joined her husband, Robert McMorris, tonsorialist at the Denison House of this city.

The remains of Mrs. Frances Yeager was shipped to Mt. Vernon, this state, for burial.

Mrs. Anna Merriweather was buried from the Second Baptist church on last Tuesday afternoon.

The Clay-Gist Choral Concert Co. met with a popular audience at the Ninth Presbyterian church on the evening of the 7th inst.

The congregation of Antioch Baptist and Blackford St. churches will hold a basket meeting on Sunday, May 27th, at Blue River Park.

"The Negro's Incentive to Labor" was the theme handled by James H. Williams, at Allen Chapel, on last Friday night, in a masterly manner.

Willie Hill and Ernest White represented the negative of the question, Resolved, "That money is the root of all evil," at the May Fair Juvenile discussion at Allen Chapel on last Tuesday night.

A branch of the Fidelity Building and Loan Association will be established in the East end. Dr. J. H. Ballard, Isaac Johnson and J. T. V. Hill are the prime movers.

Mrs. Hattie D. Jones, who resides at 175 W. North street, received the sad intelligence of the death of Mrs. Susan Butler, a near relative at Chillicothe, Ohio.

Prof. Wm. M. Lewis is quite a favorite among the patrons of Oak Hill school, insomuch that it is their desire that he be retained in the work at that place.

Rev. O. A. Williams of the Ninth Presbyterian church will preach to morrow at 11 a. m. from Prov. 29: 18, subject, "They have no vision." At 8 p. m. from St. John 1:46, subject, "Philips invitation" There is a gradual increase in the membership of the Ninth Presbyterian church.

Reception To Dr, Hagood.

A grand reception will be tendered Dr. L. M. Hagood and family at Simpson chapel Wednesday evening May 16th. The following fine program will be rendered. Opening chorus, choir; invocation, Rev. T. Price; organ voluntary, W. M. Lewis; introductory remarks, Dr. Henderson; solo, Miss Ora Jones; recitation, Mrs. L. T. Fox; solo, Mrs. E. Wisdom; recitation, John Phillipps; paper, G. L. Davis, "Church of Tomorrow;" instrumental solo, Mrs. L. Hayden; paper, Mrs. Sissle; solo, Miss Stella Francis; recitation, J. W. Bridges; Address, Rev. Williams; solo, Miss B. Miller; music by asylum orchestra. Reception committee, Mrs. Dr. B. J. Morgan, Mrs. J. T. V. Hill, Mrs. Thomas Rogister, and W. D. Collins, manager.

THE INDIGNATION

Meeting—Splendid Resolutions Passed—Action Now.

The mass meeting of colored people held at the Second Baptist church last Monday night was successful in every respect, as indicating the race love and determination of our citizens to secure all the rights belonging to them under the law.

G. A. Jones, Esq., was elected chairman, and speeches was made by Revs. Carr, Henderson, Martin, Messrs. Christy, Bagby and Sweeney. The committee on resolutions of which W. W. Walden was chairman reported the following:

Whereas, The laws of Indiana prohibit any discrimination among citizens on account of race or color in regard to the accomodations, advantages, facilities and privileges of inns, restaurants, eating-houses, barber shops, public conveyances on land and water theatres and other places of public amusement and accommodation: and

Whereas, Charles H. Stewart, a respected citizen of this city, was assaulted and ejected from the elevator of the Denison Hotel on account of his color, and in direct violation of the laws of the land; therefore

Resolved, That we condemn the authoritiees of the Denison Hotel for this infamous outrage upon an unoffending and respectable citizen, and demand the prosecution and punishment of the offenders for their inexcusable and insolent violation of the law.

Resolved, That as law-abiding citizens, desiring by no act or word to lessen the respect which our people have for the constituted authorities of the law and the tribunals of justice, nevertheless all of the facts warrant us in denouncing the decision of Judge Stubbs in the action for assault against John Dillon as being based upon an ignorance of the law, which is inexcusable in a judge; or, upon a desire to shield the law-breaker, which totally unfits him for the honored position of a judge.

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to aid Charles H. Stewart in the prosecution of his assailants by our money and every legitimate influence at our command, and to this end we hereby authorize the chairman of this meeting to appoint a committee which shall have the power, in conjunction with the Committee of Fifty, to raise a fund and apply the same to the prosecution of this case.

Resolved, That we thank the press of the city, and especially The Indianapolis News, for the fearless and uncompromising denunciation of the outrage, and the noble stand taken in favor of upholding the law, which guarantees equal rights and privileges in all public places to all citizens, irrespective of race or color, and we are deeply grateful for the evidences on every hand that the great mass of people of this city and State sustain this view.

Resolved, That we heartily indorse the decision of the chairman of the Republican State Central Committee to remove its headquarters from the Denison Hotel. We do not hesitate to dec'are that the continuance of Republican headquarters at the Denison Hotel will be taken as an indorsement of the hotel's discrimination against colored people, and will prove disastrous to the interest of the party, as such continuance would shut out self-respecting colored people from communication with the party officials.

Resolved, That we appeal to the law-abiding and liberty loving people of this great city, irrespective of race, color or party, to aid us in securing those common rights of citizenship which the law guarantees to all, and whose denial fills our lives with humiliation and discouragements, which no noble race can afford to suffer or inflict. We are identified with every interest of this great city—her prosperity is ours, her misfortune afflicts us. We are bound to you by all of the ties of home and long association. When the nation's life was threatened the sons of our race freely offered their lives in defence of your homes and your institutions. To-day there is no danger we are not ready to meet; no sacrifice we are not ready to make for the commonweal of all. We ask no special protection as a race; no special favors as a class; no privilege to intrude upon the private associations of life, or to intrude upon the rights of others, only the simple rights of citizenship, which no man can deny without dishonor and no man can suffer without disgrace. All we ask—we cannot expect less from the generous people of this city and state, whose laws know neither race, color nor condition—is an equal chance in the struggle of life and the pursuit of happiness.

Resolved, That the thanks of the colored people are due Attorney R. B. Bagby for the able and fearless manner in which he has conducted the prosecution in this case.

WM. W. WALDEN,
WM. H. WILSON,
J. H. BALLARD, M. D.,
J. H. BAPTIST,
LEROY REDD.

Help! Our Church Is Sunk In Darkness.

To the Pastors of the Indiana Conference. The Woman's Home Missionary society will convene in Allen Chapel, Indianapolis. June the 1 and 2, 1894. We hope that every minister will be kind enough to have his church represented by the appointed commissioner. If you cannot be with us yourself or send a commissioner, do not fail to send us a missionary offering. There was a note of $75 00 due on our church lot in Andersons the 5th of May. Now brethren if each pastor will help our commissioners, we can raise the amount. God alone knows how closely our church lies to our hearts. In God's name we ask that you come to our rescue

M. A. TEISTER, Financial Secretary.

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Creole Switches on sale at Ladies department of the Bates house barber shop.

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Afro-American Conservatory Of Music.

Helena, Ark., Special.

Messrs. James E. Carter, Chas. A. Anderson and James M. Alexander, committee on program for the church conference of Carter's Chapel A. M. church, which will be held in May in this city, submit the following: The age of moral accountability, Prof. C. W. Driskell, Rev. J. H, Greer and Rev. B. H. Johnson; Woman's Mission in church auxiliary association, Mrs. Rev. Callie Swan, Mrs. Prof. J. E. Carter and Mrs. Lula Alexander; The duty of the pastor to the church, Wm. C. Cox, M. W. Alexander and Jas. Campbell; The member's duty to the to the class and leader, Miss Blackmore, Mrs. Dr. J. W. O. Marquess and Mrs. Dolly Greer; The benefit to be derived by the laity from the study of the church discipline and polity, Isaac Coursey, Prof. Henry Avant and Sam Williamson. Mrs. Fulton, of Chicago, who is making a few months visit in the city, is spending some days with Mrs. M. G. Turner North on Poplar St. The morning choir at the A. M. E. church, under the management of Miss Blackmore, is the cynosure of the congregation. The scholars of the Peabody school gave a dinner at the building for their teachers. Miss L D. Lamkins of Greenville who has been attending the bedside of her sick father has, as he is gaining strength, returned home. Mrs. Carrie Hall is convalescing from several days illness. Thos. Robinson stopped in the city several hours to visit home. The Lodge No. 352 I. O. of S. & D. of J. of A. gave a supper at their hall. I. Coursey over charged himself with electricity which came near killing him

Miss Hattie A. Gibbs and her sister Ida are in the city, guests of Miss Fannie Alexander. Miss Hattie is traveling in interest of raising $3000 to erect a building for the first Afro-American conservatory of music; she displayed her musical talent at the Second Baptist church which captivated the large attendance. Miss Hattie is another star placed in the race crown. A grand and fashionable reception was tendered Prof. Hattie A. Gibbs and her sister Ida, by the higher tens of the city at the residence of R. C. Wilson everything was conducted in modern style and every heart was filled with delight. When the guests had assembled Miss Hattie entertained them with a few touches of excellency of music on that rich and melodious sounding piano of Miss Genevieva Wilson.

Celebrated By Mexicans.

Eagle Pass, Tex., Special.

The Pansy club met last Saturday night. A festival was given for the benefit of the A. M. E. church. Rev. H. Lynch will leave for Uvalde on Monday. S. H. Dodson's night school is increasing. Capt. R. G. Ellis, of San Antonio his home for the next four years. J. R. Butler will spend the summer in the city this year. Mrs. W. L. McCaray has been on the sick list for four days but is now improving. The 5th of May was celebrated by the Mexicans on the other side. Rio Grande lodge No. 2537, G. U. O. of O. F., meets regularly every Thursday night at 8 p. m. Dolch hotel is doing good business now.

Little "Irishy" To Be Renominated.

Guthrie, O. T., Special.

My last special to The Freeman created quite a breeze, and many innocent parties have been accused of writing the article calling attention to the narrowness of the Hon. D. T. Flynn and raking the preachers of this city. I have been charged with cowardice, etc., because my name did not appear appended to the article. I want to say I have never withheld my name from any article I ever wrote. I am known to many citizens of Logan county (I do not live in the city). I own property in this territory, and I live only about seven miles from Guthrie. My right name is Daniel A. Williams. If my article did the preachers of this city an injustice, they simply have the public to blame for it, for I got my information from public rumor. I am not personally acquainted with any of these preachers, only have heard them all preach. I often visit the city of Guthrie and am thoroughly acquainted with its municipal affairs, hence I wrote the true facts as every unbiased individual in the city will attest. I am not one to mince words or call things by improper names.

I am sorry that the preachers of Guthrie feel so sore over my article, yet I have heard it said that they were "hit hard" and in the right spot, and those most guilty are doing the most kicking. No, gentlemen, I am not hard to find, and let me assure you that truth crushed to the earth will rise again.

There is much agitation here over the repulse of the Coxeyites from the Capitol grounds at Wasnington, D. C. The local Coxey Commonwealers of this city are perfectly indignant and some of them are bolting the "Calamity Jane.' party.

The County Convention met and elected twenty-six delegates to go to Oklahoma City on the 15th inst. and renominate little "Irisby" as a delegate to Congress. Of that number (26) they (the lily whites) managed to get three Negroes; one farmer and two political preachers. These Negroes will, of course, be caught by the nose and led into the ring and ordered to do the bidding of their masters. Your correspondent spoke to one of them last Saturday and he was teeth and toe nails for Flynn.

J. A. Garrett, a colored brick mason of this city, said in our hearing today that the colored brick masons of this city would be in the "push" in the erection of the city school buildings. This is a new departure, for Negro mechanics are not much in demand here.

The star that has been visible near the moon in midday for the last day or two is pronounced by an idiotic crank here (who calls himself a prophet) as a sign of war, and, strange to say, many of our best citizens place credence in his prophecy. Times are getting better here now. There are at least twenty or thirty new residences in course of erection, with an ice plant, planing mill, compressed brick plant, four new school houses, one or two churches and a hotel, all employing many mechanics, besides scores of men employed on city street work.

Judge Perkins, editor of the Guide of this city, has advertised that journal for sale. His law practice monopolizes most of his time, hence he can't give the attention to journalism he ought.

Now, Mr. editor, hoping I have not spoken wrongfully of any one, and believing what I have said heretofore to be the truth, I have the honor to boldly subscribe myself.

DANIEL A. WILLIAMS.

"Rebecca At The Well."

Pasquo, Tenn., Special.

There will be a supper given at St. Andrew, known as "Rebecca at the Well," Woodfork Chapel on the 28th inst. The Sabbath schools are working very hard for a fine rally in June. Jno. Little is a first class blacksmith in Linton, Tenn.; his wife is a fine instructor of ladies. Mr. Jones is going to be a Fiskite very soon. Mrs. Lerry Allison went to Glencliffe, Tenn., not long since to see her mother. Chas. Baltimore has been out West, he has returned to Pasquo and purchased sixty acres of land. The people are enthused in hunting ginseng; they get per pound dried. $2 35 Rev. Jones is going home in July; his home is just below the city of Fayetteville, Tenn.

The Normal Institute.

Forest City, Ark., Special.

The District Normal Institute for teachers and all persons over 16 years of age, managed and taught by Prof. J. H. Blount, has been going on for two months. It is progressing nicely. There are 120 persons in attendance, about 45 of whom are teachers in this and adjoining counties. The work of outlines for teachers is the best for preparing teachers for their duties in the school room that the writer has ever witnessed. The opening of this Institute has been the instigation of many old people, as well as young, to apply themselves to their books and success is surely crowning their heads with wholesome knowledge. Since the good superintendent, Prof. J. H. Shinn, has been so kind and generous as to give or have opened in our midst this school for our benefit, we tender our many heartfelt thanks to him for his blessings upon us. Forrest City is a progressive and thriving little city and a direct route for all eastern and western travelers; therefore it is an easy point to reach, thereby making it the most appropriate place for the Institute to be convened from time to time for the eastern section of the state.

Ten Days Before His Marriage.

Winterville, Miss., Special.

The Home Beneficial Association met in the St. Thomas Baptist church of Boliva county, pastored by Rev. J H. Hawkins, on the 13th, 14th and 15th of April, with Miss L. V. Freeman, president. Sermons by Bro. B. B. Bolden and Rev. W. L. Thompson. Rev. Thompson preached a most able sermon from St. Luke II, 14, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace and good will toward men." The Sisters on Charity reported with new and old clothes for the poor. Lectures and essays by several distinguished ladies and gentlemen. Adjourned to meet on the 18th, 19th and 20th of May in the Mt. Pleasant Baptist church, Washington county. We don't blame Rev. Thompson for preaching such an able sermon. It was just ten days before his marriage to the president, Miss L. V. Freeman.

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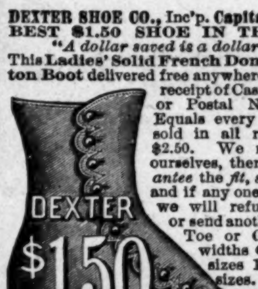

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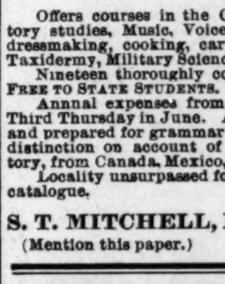

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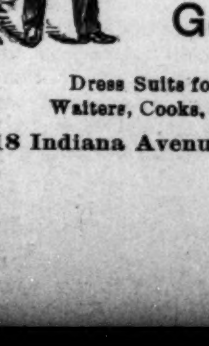

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